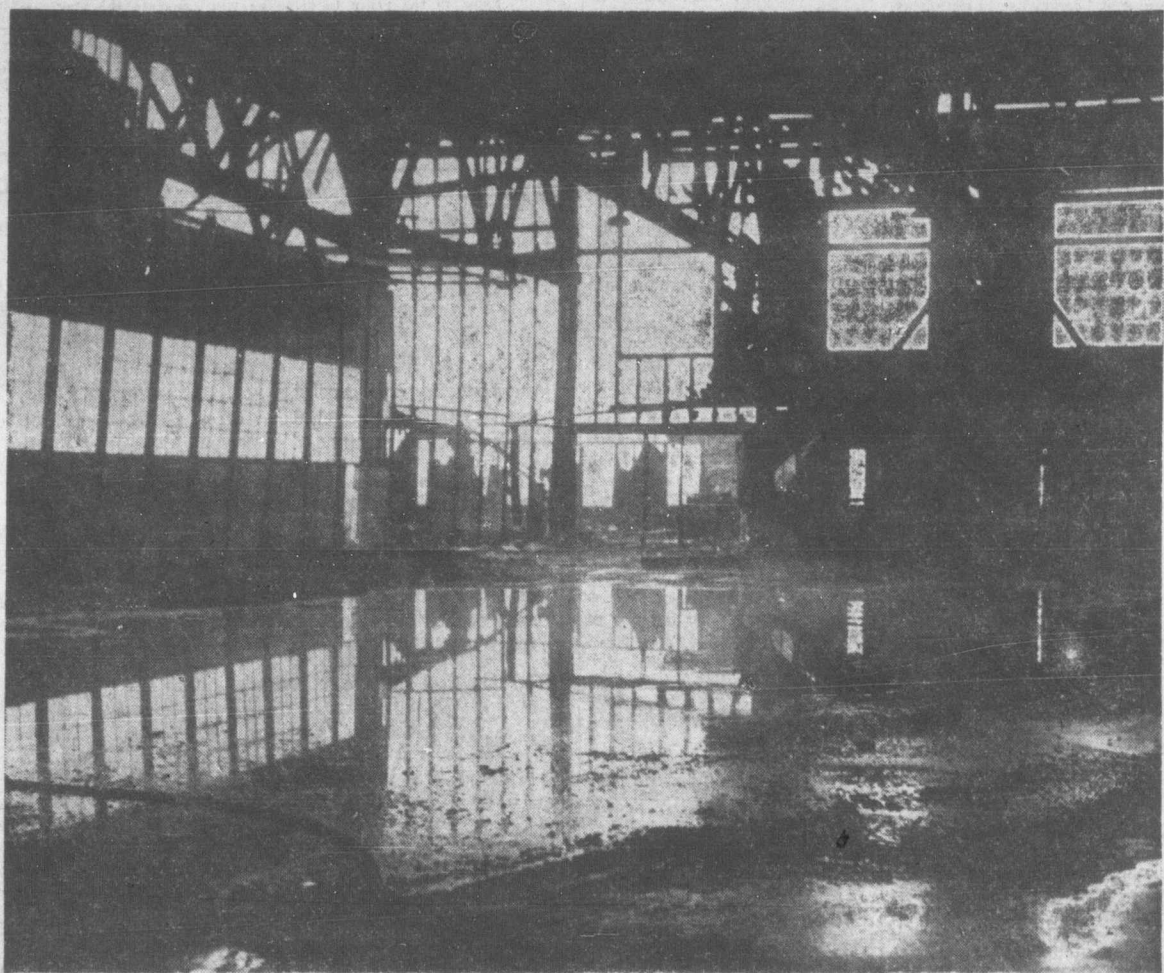


## Call Bids On \$2,500,000 Federal Building

### Sidney Volunteers Fight Airport Fire



Charred timbers are reflected in water which covered the T.C.A. hangar floor at Patricia Bay after Sidney volunteer fire fighters and Department of Transport firemen extinguished a \$50,000 fire in the structure early today. The striking picture was taken by Times cameraman Irving Strickland.

### 2 T.C.A. Pilots Escape Death In \$50,000 Fire In Patricia Bay Hangar

Two Trans-Canada Airlines pilots escaped death today in a raging fire which flashed through one end of a Patricia Bay hangar in which they were sleeping and caused at least \$50,000 damage.

Capt. Vic. Wills and First Officer Don McLean, both of Vancouver, jumped through a window when awakened by the shouts of H. F. Wearmouth, janitor.

Minutes later their room was a mass of flames. Cause of the fire is unknown. Investigations are being carried out by officials of the Provincial Fire Marshal's Department. It is believed to have started in a room next to the one in which the two men were sleeping, used to store paper towels and other supplies for the new T.C.A. waiting room and offices at the other end of the huge timbered structure.

Damage may far exceed the \$50,000 estimate. At least one-half of the hangar, which is on the east side of the field in the

wartime R.A.F. section of the airport, will have to be rebuilt. Lack of wind and fast work of 20 members of the Sidney volunteer fire department and Department of Transport fire crews saved the building from complete destruction.

The fire first was noticed shortly after 5 this morning by the night staff of the station's meteorological section. They tried to put out the flames with small fire extinguishers in the hangar. Their efforts were fruitless.

Meanwhile the janitor, Wearmouth, turned in an alarm to the station guardhouse. K. J. Robinson, airport manager for the Department of Transport, called the Sidney fire fighters and rolled out the station equipment.

The Sidney firemen, under Fire Chief Art Gardner, rushed to the airfield and while they concentrated on the main blaze, the Department of Transport crews played hoses on the rest of the building to prevent flames from spreading.

### Under Control In 30 Minutes

The fire was under control in about 30 minutes but large roof timbers and braces still were smouldering at a late hour this morning.

The area was roped off and guards placed to keep spectators away from the charred building. While newsmen inspected the wreckage, one of the burned roof timbers cracked, and the roof settled.

As soon as the two pilots, Wills and McLean, escaped the flaming building, they raced to the T.C.A. ship which they brought into the airfield late Friday night, and rolled it away from the hangar.

It was on the tarmac outside the building. There were no aircraft inside.

Heavy fog which closed in the field all morning, hampered Sidney firemen in their race to the blaze.

The fog, together with burned out communications, delayed

### 10 Japanese Hanged

YOKOHAMA (AP)—Ten Japanese, convicted by U.S. army commissions of responsibility for the deaths of Allied prisoners of war, were hanged today at Sugamo prison, the army announced.

### LATEST Nanaimoan Missing

NANAIMO (CP)—Second search for a missing man this week in the same area is under way by police. Harold Herald, 77, of Northfield, has been missing since early Friday. A check of his possessions reveals nothing missing except his raincoat.

### Shipping Furniture

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 60 tons of furniture are being shipped daily from Vancouver to flood victims in the Fraser Valley, the Red Cross announced today. Total purchases of furniture, food and clothing to date from the flood fund are estimated at \$650,000.

### Stevedores Charged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Harry Bridges' C.I.O. longshoremen must appear before a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner here Sept. 1 to answer an N.L.R.B. complaint charging them with violating the Taft-Hartley Act.

### Corn Prices Break Third Straight Day

CHICAGO (AP)—Cash corn prices broke 6 to 13 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade here today. It was the third straight day of sharply lower quotations for corn. Grain men said demand for corn was slackening in view of splendid new crop prospects. The best grade of yellow corn brought \$1.81 to \$1.82 a bushel. On Wednesday, before the current "down" trend started, the same kind of corn was bringing \$2.03 to \$2.07 a bushel.

### Wins Automobile

COURTENAY (CP)—A Czechoslovakian immigrant, F. Kuttig, prospecting near Tupper Creek in the Peace River district, has struck it rich. It was reported today he had won a 1948 automobile in a Courtenay Canadian Legion draw, and only heard about the "strike" this week, one month late.

### Members Of Sokol Face Prosecution

PRAGUE (Reuter)—Legal action is being taken against members of the Czechoslovak Sokol (national gymnastic organization) charged with anti-government activity, it was announced today.

This follows the urge of the organization ordered as a result of anti-government demonstrations at the Sokol festival here last month.

### Criticized By Labor

LONDON (AP)—A trade union leader threatened the Labor government today with a "revolt" unless taxes on beer and cigarettes are cut.

"It should be clearly understood," said General Secretary E. J. Hill of the Boilermakers' Union, "that workers in heavy industry do not intend to give up beer drinking and smoking and the sooner the tax on them is reduced the better. Otherwise they will revolt and their professed loyalty to the Labor government will turn to hostility."

### Soviet Consul Prepares To Quit U.S. Next Saturday

WASHINGTON (CP)—Soviet Consul-General Jakob M. Lomakin, expelled by the U.S. State Department, has booked passage aboard the Swedish-American liner Stockholm, scheduled to sail next Saturday.

The New York consul has made reservations for himself and his wife and two children, the steamship line said. It said it could not disclose when the discredited envoy had booked his passage. The ship plies between New York and Gothenburg.

### SAYS HE PLANNED IT

Lomakin was not available for comment today, but Soviet Vice-Consul Zot I. Chepurnykh said he knew a "couple of months ago" that Lomakin planned a trip back to the Soviet Union. Faced with formal U.S. charges that Lomakin had "abused" his official position by his role in the

### Burned-Out Hull Of Newfoundland Vessel Sighted

HALIFAX (CP)—The deserted, gutted hull of a two-masted fishing vessel reported to be a Newfoundland craft named the Peltick was sighted off the coast of Newfoundland 50 miles north of Torbay today by a United States flying boat.

The vessel previously had been reported as the 515-ton fishing schooner Keltic out of Sydney, N.S.

The U.S. Coast Guard is conducting an aerial search of the area for survivors. A report from St. John's, Nfld., said the hull of the vessel sank and the survivors probably were picked up by ships in the vicinity or else made their way to land by boat.

The flying boat reported sighting the hull and said "no bodies or signs of human life were visible."

Search and rescue headquarters at Halifax sent a plane which confirmed that the fire-blackened ship was deserted.

The ship was drifting about 10 miles out of the small fishing village of Baccalieu.

### Leaders Of World's Churches Gathering For First Assembly

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Church bells throughout the Netherlands will ring for 15 minutes Sunday afternoon, marking the opening of the First International Assembly of the World Council of Churches. The Assembly will run until Sept. 4.

Some 1,450 officials and delegates from 42 countries will attend. They will plan the future of the world council and discuss "Man's Disorder and God's Design."

The opening service will be held in ancient New Church in the centre of Amsterdam opposite the Royal Palace. Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, and other leaders will speak.

The Roman Catholic Church, which by its own choice is not a member of the World Council, is expected to send observers.

### Victim Of Hiccups Appeals For Help

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Theodore L. Syvertson, 65, appealed today, between hiccups, to the public for help in curing his 20-month spell. His hiccups started when he had a severe cold in November, 1946. He estimates that since then he has had only about three weeks' respite from hiccuping, in uncountable three of four-day periods.

### Kasenkina case, the Russians had no choice but to remove Lomakin from his post.

But it was believed they might accompany the action with a fresh blast against the American stand in the refugee teacher dispute.

Speculation in official quarters also takes into consideration two other possible Russian moves:

1. They may take some retaliatory measure—as they usually do in such instances—by accusing a U.S. official in the Soviet Union of improper conduct and ordering him out of that country.

2. They may reject the State Department's request for two letters Mrs. Oksana S. Kasenkina wrote before her spectacular leap last week from the Soviet Consulate in New York. The letters are reported to explain her decision to remain in the United States and possibly may throw further light on her treatment at Lomakin's hands.

### 'Miss Canada 1948'



Headed for Atlantic City, N.J., and hoping to emerge from the contest there as "Miss America," is Jean Ferguson, above. The 20-year-old Halifax girl was selected as "Miss Canada" at Hamilton Friday night. (See story, page 3.)

### Malay Army Places News On War Basis; Big Raid In Jungle

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter)—Malaya authorities today announced the army is going on a war-footing for the news coverage of the Malaya fighting.

Army and police will reorganize their public relations arrangements along the lines used by the Palestine police during the British mandate in the Holy Land, the Malayan Federation government public relations department said.

Under the defence committee decision following complaints of unofficial censorship, reporters will not be allowed to go with army forces on operations unless they are prepared to allow their dispatches to be censored.

In today's fighting 400 British troops made a surprise raid on an insurgent jungle headquarters 10 miles west of Kuala Lumpur, killing seven rebels and capturing three.

### Hospital Flight

SEATTLE (AP)—Clearing weather was awaited near Ketchikan today by a Catalina flying boat on a mercy flight to bring an infantile paralysis victim from Alaska to Seattle, the U.S. Coast Guard said. The victim, Mrs. Hamilton Craig of Prince of Wales Island, is at Ketchikan's Annette Island airport.

### Seek \$550,000 Loan

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Mayor Nora Arnold will lead a civic delegation to Victoria next month to seek Provincial government approval of a scheme to float a \$550,000 loan to rehabilitate its telephone system, it was learned today. The city hopes to get the loan on a long-term basis and retain ownership of the utility.

### Tarred And Feathered

HOLDEN, Mo. (AP)—Norman Bailey, 25, was grabbed out of a picket line and was tarred and feathered Friday night, police said today. Six of the Holden Mill and Elevator Company's 33 employees have been on a wage strike since Wednesday. Bailey was considered a leader of the strike movement, police said.

### Million Jam Soccer Parks For Opening English League Games

LONDON (Reuter)—About 1,000,000 soccer fans welcomed the 1948-49 season throughout the United Kingdom today and saw a number of upsets as the 88-club English League swung back into action after the summer layoff.

Both of last April's cup finalists were unexpectedly beaten. Derby County edged Manchester United, the holders, 2 to 1, while Sheffield United stopped the runners-up, Blackpool, 3 to 2. League champion Arsenal was

### Two-Year Job On Post Office To Start Soon

Tenders for construction of Victoria's new federal building and post office, which now may be expected to cost \$2,500,000, will probably be called in the middle of October, it was revealed here today by C. G. Brault, chief architect for the Dominion's Public Works Department.

Mr. Brault tentatively set the date today after a meeting with the architects, James and James of Victoria.

The new estimated cost of \$2,500,000 is \$1,000,000 more than the estimated cost mentioned three years ago. Even at that, Mr. Brault expressed some hesitancy in mentioning a figure at all because of the day-to-day fluctuations of building costs.

Plans call for a solid stone and granite building of five stories and a basement. Construction of the large building, extending 250 feet on Government Street and 135 feet on Yates, will take approximately two years.

The new building will house not only the post office, but many other Dominion departments, including the Public Works Department and the residential architect's offices, several branches of the Agriculture Department and the Family Allowances branch of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Ground and second floors of the old post office building will be taken over by Canadian Customs, which has been expanding and will need the additional space.

Site of the proposed new building, situated at the southwest corner of Government and Yates, was purchased by the Dominion in 1938 and preparations begun for its construction. However, the outbreak of war forced postponement of plans to the end of the war and in June, 1945, it was reported the new building project had been given top priority by Ottawa owing to the crowded conditions of the old post office building, erected more than 40 years ago.

### Fear Raids By Soviets May Lead To 'Incident'

BERLIN (CP)—Armed Russian troops will continue to be concentrated in the centre of Berlin as long as United States military police are stationed there, Soviet officials said tonight.

The Russians made the statement during a 10-minute street conference on the civil war between Berlin's rival police forces. Russian soldiers had kidnapped four more Western sector German policemen earlier today, two with violence.

The conference took place just off Potsdamer Platz, the huge international crossroads which now resembles an armed camp.

### BARBED WIRE BARRIER

British authorities have erected barbed wire along their sector boundary. Russians, British and Americans have reinforced their patrols.

A Russian jeep with two senior lieutenants rolled up to where Lt.-Col. E. R. Kelly, U.S. deputy provost marshal, was

standing, and behind them was a jeep loaded with Russian tommy-guns.

The Russians began by asking "for co-operation between Soviet and Western controlled police to clear out German crowds gathering along the sidewalks of the American sector," Kelly told reporters.

Kelly said he responded: "No. If there is any action to be taken it will be done by the Americans without Soviet assistance. As long as they commit no offences, we will take no action."

Kelly told reporters the Germans were mainly curious and that an effort was being made to thin out large gatherings.

In the kidnapping incident the Soviet forces struck again after United States officials had announced they will seek face-to-face talks with the Russians to try for a truce in the conflict involving Berlin's divided police force.

### Policeman Stabbed, One Beaten

Headquarters of the Western Sector police announced a large party of Russian soldiers halted two German plainclothes men from the U.S. zone near the sector border, stabbed one, beat the other with a rifle butt, and carried them into the Soviet zone bodily after they had refused to cross the line.

Two German policemen of the British Sector were the others kidnapped. One escaped later and British authorities are demanding return of the second.

The Russians Friday seized five policemen from the U.S. zone. Two of them have escaped. The Americans have

asked return of the others, but received no reply. Thus, of the nine policemen taken, the Russians still hold six.

Tension mounted hourly in this divided four-power city. Russian soldiers, tommy-guns at ready, patrolled their side of the sector border. A short distance away, under the Russians' cold stares, British and U.S. patrols were on the alert.

The Russians have made a series of lightning raids into the Western sectors, ostensibly against black marketers. The Soviet-backed police will continue raids "whether high-placed protectors of Berlin profiteers like it or not," Col. Alexander Jelisarov, Soviet deputy commander, said in a statement broadcast by the Russian-controlled Berlin radio.

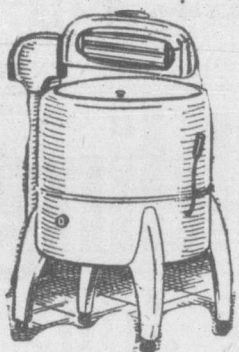
U.S. and British authorities have contended that in some of these raids against alleged black marketers the Russians have overstepped sector boundaries.

The Soviet-licensed German news agency said 2,500 persons were arrested in the two raids Friday.

### Lulu Island Man Dead In Gas-Filled Room

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-year-old Leslie Day of Lulu Island was found dead in a gas-filled hotel room here today. Four jets were turned on and the window was closed,





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## Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of football matches in the United Kingdom today:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

**First Division**  
Aston Villa 2, Liverpool 1.  
Burnley 1, Manchester City 0.  
Chelsea 1, Middlesbrough 0.  
Everton 3, Newcastle United 3.  
Huddersfield Town 1, Arsenal 1.

Manchester United 1, Derby County 2.  
Preston Northend 2, Portsmouth 2.  
Sheffield United 3, Blackpool 2.  
Stoke City 2, Charlton Athletic 2.  
Sunderland 2, Bolton Wanderers 0.  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Birmingham City 2.

### Second Division

Barnsley 0, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Brentford 2, Coventry City 2.  
Bury 2, Chesterfield 2.  
Grimsby Town 2, Fulham 3.  
Leicester City 6, Leeds United 2.  
Luton Town 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0.  
Nottingham Forest 0, West Bromwich Albion 1.  
Southampton 3, Blackburn Rovers 0.  
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2.  
West Ham United 2, Lincoln City 2.

### THIRD DIVISION—Southern

Aldershot 1, Leyton Orient 1.  
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Swindon Town 1.  
Bristol Rovers 1, Ipswich Town 6.  
Exeter City 5, Northampton Town 1.  
Millwall 1, Port Vale 1.  
Newport County 1, Bourne-mouth and Boscombe Athletic 2.

Norwich City 1, Walsall 2.  
Reading 5, Crystal Palace 1.  
Southend United 1, Bristol City 0.  
Swansea Town 2, Watford 0.  
Torquay United 3, Notts County 1.

### THIRD DIVISION—Northern

Barrow 0, Bradford City 0.  
Carlisle United 2, Chester 1.  
Darlington 3, Accrington Stanley 0.  
Gateshead 3, New Brighton 0.  
Hartlepool United 6, Rochdale 1.  
Mansfield Town 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.  
Oldham Athletic 1, Rotherham United 3.  
Stockport County 0, Southport 0.  
Tranmere Rovers 1, Hull City 2.  
Wrexham 2, Halifax Town 1.  
York City 1, Crewe Alexandra 3.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

**DIVISION A**  
Celtic 0, Rangers 1.  
Dundee 3, Aberdeen 0.  
Falkirk 1, East Fife 2.  
Hibernian 3, Hearts 1.  
Motherwell 5, Albion Rovers 1.  
Partick Thistle 3, Clyde 2.  
St. Mirren 2, Morton 1.  
Third Lanark 6, Queen of the South 1.

### DIVISION B

Airdrieonians 2, Hamilton Academicals 1.  
Aloha Athletic 1, Stenhousemuir 0.  
Dumbarton 5, Queen's Park 2.  
Dunfermline Athletic 4, Cowdenbeath 2.  
Kilmarnock 2, Ayr United 2.  
Raith Rovers 5, East Stirlingshire 1.  
Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 6.  
St. Johnstone 3, Dundee United 0.

### IRISH LEAGUE

**City Cup**  
Bangor 1, Portadown 4.  
Derry City 1, Belfast Celtic 6.  
Distillery 2, Coleraine 2.  
Glenavon 2, Ards 1.  
Linfield 1, Glentoran 1.  
Cliftonville vs. Ballymena United (late kick-off).

## Fourth Shipload Of Refugees Arrives In Eastern Canada

HALIFAX (CP)—Another boatload of European refugees arrived here Friday, swelling to four the groups of would-be immigrants seeking sanctuary in Canada.

The fourth group—28 Estonians and Latvians—came from Gothenburg, Sweden, aboard the 44-ton former British vessel Capry. They almost lost their lives on the dreaded sands of Sable Island in a storm as they neared Nova Scotia.

In Quebec and Saint John, N.B., meanwhile, two other boatloads await a decision on their future, being made by the federal government. An Ottawa spokesman has indicated they will be permitted to remain.

Still another group arrived at St. John's, Nfld., Wednesday, after navigating from the Hebrides with a watch, a rickety compass and an antiquated sextant.

First mate A. Vasaris summed up the feelings of the Capry refugees when he said:

"We lost everything in two wars—first to the Russians, then to the Germans. Now again it is the Russians. We have lost everything. With the Russian government it is always so. We feel there will be some more trouble. We have had trouble twice now, and that's enough."

"Sweden is nice—but we couldn't feel safe there," he added.

The Capry sailed from Gothenburg July 6 and put in to the English port of Falmouth and at Santa Cruz, in the Canary Islands, en route to Halifax. The last lap took 15 days.

## Livestock Parade At Alberni Fair

PORT ALBERNI—A livestock parade was the feature event of the Alberni District Fall Fair which ended today.

Attending the fair was Hugh Bone, of the Ayrshire Association of Great Britain and Ireland and editor of the Scottish Herd Book. He is interested in the sale of Ayrshire cattle in Canada and the United States.

On Friday a pet show took the spotlight at the fair. First prize in the parade went to Rona Gamlin, Port Alberni, with her pet dog, Penny, and her pups.

## Englishwoman Plans To Continue Flight

MARSEILLE, France (CP)—Mrs. Richarda Morrow-Tait said Friday night she would continue her flight around the world from France.

The 24-year-old British flier and former artist's model said Thursday the flight was off because of the time she had lost on the first leg from London to Marseille and because her small plane was damaged when it struck a hole in the airfield here.

The pilot and her 25-year-old navigator, Michael Townsend, landed Wednesday after a flight from Cambridge.

Mrs. Morrow-Tait, whose husband and 18-month-old daughter, Anna, watched her take off at Cambridge, hopes to be the first woman to circle the globe in a light plane. She plans stops at Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay and Montreal after making an eastward crossing of the Pacific.

## Fancy Dress Parade To Feature Summer Fair At Langford

LANGFORD—A fancy dress parade for children will be a special feature of the three-day summer fair of the Women's Institute which opens here on Aug. 27.

The parade will be held on Saturday at 2. Prizes will be awarded to the boy or girl with the best vegetable or flower costume.

Another feature will be a baby show, the first to be held in Langford. Particulars with regard to the baby show may be obtained from Mrs. T. R. Kelly, Island Highway.

A program of sports has been arranged for Friday afternoon. There will be an open amateur cycling race. The race will start from the City Hall in Victoria and will end at the Langford Community Grounds.

## Deanna Durbin Faces Suit For \$87,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Universal film studio filed suit Friday for \$87,000 against the Canadian-born singing screen star Deanna Durbin. The complaint says merely the actress became indebted to that amount to the studio in the last two years.

A studio spokesman told newsmen the dispute arose over salary paid Miss Durbin while she was on leave.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Ex-Wrens' Annual Banquet, Douglas Hotel, 7 p.m., Aug. 30. Tickets (\$2) available at Douglas Hotel or the Reading Lamp, 1834 Oak Bay Avenue.

Annual Poudre Party of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will be held the first Thursday in October.

Appetizing Home Cooked Meals at the Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad Street.

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood, and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

Artistry in photography and painting. Portraits by Hester Wilkinson in her new home studio at the Tip of Tattersal. Are beautiful and different. E 2711 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A salvage collection for Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands. E 3413.

Beautifully decorated tea pots and covered jugs, direct from England, only \$3.00. Skinner and Cran, 621 Fort.

Beautifully illustrated book with Dogwood cover, "This is Vancouver Island," a lovely gift or souvenir at all booksellers.

Bring your Cold Wave kits to Victoria Hairdressing School. You need showing the proper way once. E 3641. Room 7—738 Fort Street.

Chiropractor—M. J. Oscurr, X-Ray (Palmer). 203 Central Building. B 2743.

Chiropractor, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Chrome wheel discs for 15" wheels from Davis Motors, Ltd.

Colored Motion Pictures on a recent "Around-the-World" trip will be shown by Dr. Clarence A. Kircher of Sacramento, California, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall on Monday evening, Aug. 23, at 8 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission, but an offering will be received.

Foot Specialist—Chiropractor, J. H. Narod, D.S.A., 1405 Douglas. G 2725.

Massage, electricity, reducing, colonic irrigation. Adults, children all ages. Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612-View Street, E 9121.

## Fishing Boat Saves 5 As Collier Sinks Off Cape Breton

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—The 390-ton collier Larkspur sprung a plate Friday, but her crew of five was rescued by a fishing boat. No one was reported injured.

It was the second sinking off Nova Scotia in less than two days.

The trawler Arelux went down Thursday after an explosion had ripped her bottom out off the south coast of the Nova Scotia mainland. Her crew took to the boats and made land safely in seven hours.

The Larkspur, an ex-navy tug with a crew of Newfoundlanders, cleared nearby North Sydney with 300 tons of coal for Curling, Nfld. Off the eastern part of Cape Breton, she sprung a plate and the crew took to the boats. In a short time they were picked up by a swordfishing craft and taken to land.

Meanwhile in fishing and shipping circles throughout the province, the cause of the explosion aboard the 367-ton Arelux still was being debated.

Capt. Edward Denty and his crew claimed the 130-foot oil burner struck a wartime mine or depth charge.

Naval officers said, however, that the possibility of such a happening was "remote." All such explosives had been swept from the area, they said.

## Search For Missing New York Horse

NEW YORK (CP)—Horse thieves in New York!

Police are investigating one of the few unexpected forms of larceny this metropolis can provide. Silver, a pure white horse owned by a midtown riding stable, was missing from his stall Friday morning.

Police, who said he had been spirited away during the night, have sent out an eight-state alarm.

## Normal Train Service

VANCOUVER—With the completion of repairs to a bridge at Savona, 28 miles west of Kamloops, which was damaged by floods, Canadian National Railways officials here announced Friday that normal C.N.R. main line passenger schedules had been resumed.

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## Jewish, Arab Leaders Meet, Level Truce Breach Charges

JERUSALEM (AP)—Arab and Jewish commanders in Jerusalem met in the middle of the road leading to the "Hill of Evil" Friday and accused each other of violating the Hill's neutrality.

United Nations and Red Cross observers said they hoped the meeting would result in an agreement on the boundaries of the Red Cross zone on the Hill, site of the former Palestine government's High Commissioner's residence.

The bodies of two of four Jewish soldiers killed in a fight in the gardens of Government House two days ago were brought here today. Stripped of clothes, slashed and beheaded, the soldiers apparently were killed during the first night of fighting for the "Hill of Evil" when both Jews and Arabs stormed into the neutral zone occupied by the Red Cross.

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Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

## Mosley Denies Plan To Visit U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, denied today that he plans to go to the United States for a speaking engagement. A member of his household staff at Wiltshire Farm, his country home, released a message from him that he had no plans to visit the United States in the near future.

"The New Orleans Times-Picayune Friday night said Mosley was on his way to the United States by ship and that United States immigration authorities had issued orders to bar him from the country."

A spokesman for the union movement, which Mosley heads, said here that "Sir Oswald Mosley has no intention of going to America."

## Carole Landis Left Estate Of \$150,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Carole Landis, who committed suicide July 5, left her estate with an estimated value of \$150,000 entirely to her mother, Mrs. Clara Ridgely, it was disclosed Friday as her will was admitted to probate. It is expected the amount will be cut considerably when outstanding bills are paid.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Four-year-old Linda Markham, who was born with her bladder on the outside of her body, underwent a delicate, four-hour operation Friday to put the organ in place. She was reported "doing fine" after the operation.

## Claire Wallace On Air Here Monday With 'Tell Me' Show



Claire Wallace, producer of the women's radio show, "They Tell Me," whose arrival here this morning was delayed because of bad weather at Patricia Bay airport, was expected to arrive later.

She will make her Monday broadcast of her thrice-weekly show from Victoria.

Miss Wallace is one of Canada's best-known radio personalities and earlier in the year was chosen in a magazine poll as the best-dressed woman in radio in the Dominion.

She is being accompanied on her visit here by an assistant, Miss Florence Craig, and a public relations counsel, C. B. Cowlegg.

Miss Wallace is spending two weeks on the Pacific Coast, after which she will return to Toronto where most of her broadcasts originate.

During her trip she will be guest of honor on women's day at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, Aug. 27.

A former newspaper feature writer with experience on metropolitan dailies in Canada and England, Miss Wallace now has more than a decade of radio work behind her.

Her "They Tell Me" program is most popular. It was started during the war and is broadcast coast-to-coast. It features news, anecdotes, human interest and interview stories, often from unusual surroundings or distant points.

## Greeks Close Pincers Cut Rebel Force in Two

ATHENS (AP)—Unconfirmed press reports said the Greek army today closed giant armed pincers in the Grammos Mountains sector, cutting the Communist forces in two.

The general staff could not confirm the report, but said the long-awaited juncture of two Greek armies in that area was possible.

Casualty figures indicated the Greek army is paying a high price for victory. A communiqué said 22 men were killed and 148 wounded in the Nestorian sector

alone Friday. It said 57 dead guerrillas were counted.

Earlier a Greek army spokesman had said the guerrillas were in pell-mell retreat.

The spokesman announced capture of Kiava, last guerrilla stronghold in the mountain range, as the Grammos campaign entered the phase of final victory.

The fall of Kiava followed seizure of the tallest peak in the Grammos range, a 8,265-foot height almost astride the Greek-Albanian border.

## C.C.F. Writes Plank For 'New Deal' For Maritimes

WINNIPEG (CP)—A plank calling for a "new deal" for the Maritimes was placed in the C.C.F. platform today at the party's national convention.

The party pledged itself, if elected to head a federal government, to:

1. Undertake a special survey of Maritime needs and resources.

2. Co-operate with provincial governments in establishing secondary industries based on the forests, fisheries, mines and other resources.

3. Improve communications to open up new areas to development and enlarge the tourist trade.

4. Aid in geological surveys and conservation measures for soil and forests.

The Maritime policy was placed in the C.C.F. program as part of its "first-term" plan.

The convention said the Maritimes' position as the "poor relation" of Confederation would not be aided by the payment of higher subsidies to "inefficient" private corporations.

The answer, said the platform resolution, "will be found in the

development of new industries and resources as a positive social policy, and in directing the location of industry and investment to make certain that Maritime opportunities are not sacrificed to the profit claims of big business in central Canada."

In another resolution, the convention declared the Maritime policy would stimulate economic growth of Newfoundland, which is to become a Canadian province.

The party pledged support to the people of Newfoundland "in the effort to develop their material resources for the purpose of raising their own standard of living and to prevent their exploitation by monopoly capitalists."

Another resolution adopted today—final day of the three-day convention—called for federal aid to highways of "national and international importance," including a trans-Canada highway system.

This policy also was included as part of the "first-term" program.

(See story, "Meat Packing," on Page 7.)

## 29 Estonian Refugees May Stay In Canada, Says Ottawa

### Movie Interviews To Be Held Sunday

Approximately 15 Victoria lads will have to get spruced up again Sunday afternoon at 2 following a fruitless wait to be interviewed by Fred M. Wilcox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, currently on a talent hunt for a "pumpkin-plump" boy with an English accent.

While the local hopefuls seeking a part opposite Margaret O'Brien in a new film, "The Secret Garden," waited anxiously outside the Royal Theatre Friday, Mr. Wilcox was forced to remain in Vancouver when T.C.A. flights were canceled.

When Clifford Denham, manager of the Royal Theatre, informed the boys and their mothers of the disappointment, many would not believe him. However, they will get another chance when Mr. Wilcox will interview prospects at the same place at 2 Sunday afternoon.

Nearly all the boys, ranging in age from about 11 to 13, were immaculately clad in short pants, some with Cub caps and badges on, others with school ties and blazers—in fact, almost anything that would make them look like English or, more specifically, Yorkshire lads.

## Hastings Park Overnight Entries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Exhibition Park entries Monday, Aug. 23rd:

First Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

6688 Marshall P. (Atthey) 112  
6645 Cadet Cat (Johnson) 117  
6669 Cinnamon (Noffsinger) 120  
6669 Castle Melrod (no boy) 120  
6669 Spanish Bird (no boy) 120  
6669 Defer (Williams) 120  
6669 Priory Dester (no boy) 119  
6670 Mona Kalk (Bailey) 115  
6717 Cape Horn (Moncrief) 115  
6701 Avondale King (Nowell) 115  
Also eligible:

6722 Poxey Donna (Wilson) 108  
6685 Rural Parade (Robinson) 115  
6641 Light Day (Gomes) 119

Second Race—Allowance, \$500, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

6713 Radiant Day (Moncrief) 113  
6662 Gold Pebble (Johnson) 108  
6718 Victory Band (no boy) 111  
6699 Lady O' Worth (Smith) 108  
6713 Lady O'Laughlin (Bailey) 108  
6684 Onda Corta (no boy) 108  
6713 Jolita (Johnson) 109  
6713 Brian R. (Atthey) 113  
6699 Lamouch (no boy) 113  
6684 Dance Wind (no boy) 113  
Also eligible:

6681 Alice Walker (Wilson) 101  
6718 Peggy Land (Wilson) 101  
Pacific Farms entry.

Third Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

6679 Pepper Lou (Gomes) 114  
6640 Land Boss (Robinson) 120  
6700 Cappy (Atthey) 112  
6714 Happy Bob (Wilson) 108  
6670 Hiram (Moncrief) 108  
6641 Vegas Sue (no boy) 111

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

6646 Teddy's Flying (Atthey) 121  
6684 No count (Smith) 114  
6699 Joan Dumdi (Wilson) 109  
6677 Anthurium (no boy) 109  
6692 Groves (Johnson) 113  
Sweeping Wap (Hruschak) 121  
Chief Ballet (Neilson) 121  
6647 James Frank (Bailey) 109  
6669 Somers Band (Moncrief) 111

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

6669 Yankee Rapid (Moncrief) 108

(6657) Goldsmith Boy (Bailey) 115  
6704 Chic Galea (Hruschak) 108  
6704 Lucksmith (no boy) 104  
6669 Lady Ginger (Wilson) 108  
(6642) Hazelgreen (Noffsinger) 113

Sixth Race—Allowance, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

6651 Test Flight (no boy) 120  
6675 Sea Soup (Robinson) 120  
6651 Jollabillie (Robinson) 114  
6715 Camp Guide (Johnson) 1109  
6691 Balerno (Martin) 115  
6707 Pondo Py (Gomes) 115

Seventh Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

6690 Fire Engine (no boy) 116  
6690 Beach Drive (Johnson) 108  
6705 Kinail (Robinson) 113  
6692 Admiral Fleet (Williams) 113  
6705 Western Comet (Gomes) 111  
6705 Carberry (Bailey) 108

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

6716 Fire Wand (Gomes) 112  
6681 Frisco Boy (Johnson) 115  
6681 Sunbe (no boy) 115  
6700 Paris Doll (Smith) 101  
6709 Brown Earth (Williams) 115  
6709 Sea Numba (no boy) 115  
6716 Ex Libris (Moncrief) 106  
6695 Brutty (Atthey) 106  
6700 Wellington (no boy) 118  
6700 Camp Ground (Noffsinger) 118  
Also eligible:

6722 Ebony Lad (no boy) 118

Sub Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

6645 High Jour (Smith) 113  
6699 Displayer (Johnson) 113  
6712 Wild Town (Bailey) 115  
6629 Sea Power (Neilson) 115  
6712 Miss Betty B. (Gomes) 115  
6712 Jazz Lady (no boy) 105  
6712 Red Brown (Pulver) 120  
6709 Bamblee (no boy) 109  
6712 Shagbappy (Wilson) 103  
Also eligible:

6724 Lady Hebian (Nowell) 115

Weather, raining; track sloppy (at time of entries).

First post, 3:30 p.m. P.D.T.  
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.  
\*Jockey allowed three pounds.

## Bevin, French Envoy Confer On Moscow 4-Power Talks

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin conferred today with French Ambassador Rene Massigli, presumably about the Moscow negotiations between Russia and the Western Powers.

The Foreign Office declined to say what was discussed.

In Paris, the Communist newspaper L'Humanite said it was dubious about the four-power talks in Moscow.

In Berlin, the Soviet-licensed Bribuene said in a Moscow dispatch that an impending Western envoys talk with Foreign Minister Molotov was expected to be "the most important since the beginning of the negotiations."

## Killed By Live Wire After Escaping Crash

TORONTO (CP)—Stanley Parker, 25, apparently escaped injury when his truck smashed into a hydro pole on a highway near here. But as he stepped out on the road he touched a 23,000-volt wire strung from the pole which fell on the truck and was electrocuted.

## Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued from the Dominion public weather office at Vancouver at 9 a.m., Aug. 21, valid until midnight, Aug. 22:

Synopsis—An inch and a quarter of rain recorded at the Vancouver airport in the past 24 hours is the highest August rainfall since the opening of the airport. Yesterday's storm centre has become almost stationary over Vancouver Island and the mainland of B.C. and as a result there is little likelihood of much immediate improvement weather over most of these regions. Cloudy skies are quite general over the province with scattered showers expected over many of the interior areas during the day. Sunday should bring some improvement as the storm centre moves slowly southward in the next 24 hours.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Lower Fraser Valley and Georgia Straits—Rain or drizzle during the day, becoming showery by evening. Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Sunday, clearing Sunday afternoon. Winds light. A little warmer Sunday at Vancouver airport, 53-65; Abbotsford airport, 51-65; Nanaimo, 50-65.

Victoria and Vicinity—Cloudy, clearing this afternoon. Variable cloudiness tonight and Sunday morning, becoming clear Sunday afternoon. Winds light. Warmer. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria, 52-67.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with fog along the shorelines lifting this afternoon. Cloudy tonight and Sunday morning, clearing during the afternoon. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 50-63.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	57	78	
Toronto	57	81	
North Bay	54	80	
Port Arthur	57		
Kenora	54		.07
Winnipeg	49	79	
Brandon	52	74	
The Pas	46	62	.08
Regina	40	71	.01
Saskatoon	48	71	.01
Prince Albert	47	67	.05
N. Battleford	44	71	.18
Swift Current	43	71	
Medicine Hat	44	73	
Lethbridge	47	70	Trace
Calgary	46	69	
Edmonton	42	61	.03
Kamloops	52	68	
Penticton	53	69	.19
Vancouver	56	58	1.25
Victoria	53	58	.33
Cranbrook	49	64	.02
Crescent Valley	50	63	.31
Prince Rupert	45	62	
Prince George	45	62	.06
Seattle	59	66	.10
Portland	60	73	
Chicago	63	86	
San Francisco	54	71	
Los Angeles	58	88	.16
Spokane	55	71	
Whitehorse	35	60	

## Crowd Sees Shooting

NEW YORK (AP)—While passers-by watched, a 50-year-old man shot and killed his estranged wife on a Brooklyn street Friday, then fatally shot himself. Police identified the dead as Mrs. Maria Uriarte, 50, and her husband, Angelo.

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## Winsome Halifax Blonde Wins Miss Canada Title

HAMILTON (CP)—A winsome blonde from Nova Scotia is this year's "Miss Canada."

Twenty-year-old Jean Ferguson of Halifax won her title in competition with the looks—and brains—of 35 hand-picked beauties from many parts of Canada. Now she's fixed her grey-blue eyes on the "Miss America" crown, to be contested later at Atlantic City.

A chance at the latter honor was one of the awards she gained in winning the third Dominion beauty pageant here.

"I'm so proud to have won—the folks back home gave me such a wonderful sendoff," the tall, young singer said in a "thank you" speech at the close of the gruelling four-hour contest.

More than 9,000 persons gave her a thunderous ovation, when she mounted the dais, high above the pageant stage, to receive from Barbara Jo Walker Humphreys, Memphis, Tenn.—Miss America, 1947—the golden crown and royal purple robe of office.

In the audience were her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson, who had traveled 1,200 miles from Halifax for the event.

Jewelry and Scholarship

Along with clothes, jewelry and a \$3,000 scholarship to further her career—which already

has begun as a singing radio star—Jean will have all her expenses paid to the Miss America pageant.

Flaxen-haired Phyllis Williams, a 22-year-old nurse from Toronto—placed second. Miss Williams will use the \$2,000 scholarship she won for study toward a medical degree.

In third place, Ethel Christine Valgardson of Taber, Alta., gets a \$1,000 scholarship. A pianist of note, Miss Valgardson won the title "Miss Southern Alberta" at Lethbridge some weeks ago.

The only red-head in the pageant—Florence Ferriman—was one of six Toronto girls to win \$500 scholarships as runners-up. The others were Tina Bodden, Connie Laidlaw, Betty Jane Pike, Jean Rigby and Irene Ayers.

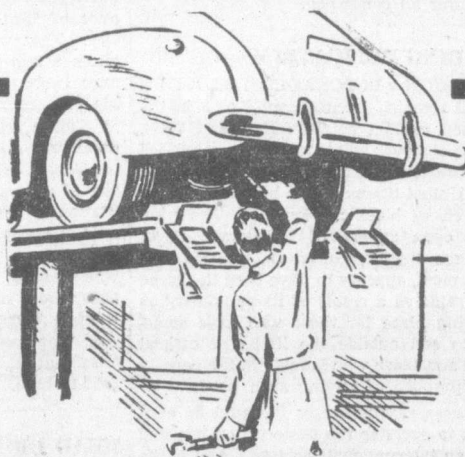
As well as the scholarship, Miss Ayers, who two years ago took the "Miss Toronto" Crown, also won a personal trophy and \$50 as the contestant "with the most beautiful hair."

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# Victoria Daily Times

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three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,  
the per month.

## WE SHOULD GROW UP!

NEARLY FIVE AND A HALF YEARS ago in these columns we reflected at some length on Victoria's first century, and speculated on what this capital city of British Columbia might produce in its second hundred years. We noted at the time that from whatever standpoint one might view the local scene, each individual citizen had to decide what he or she could contribute in the uncertain years ahead.

In the early spring of 1943, of course, the whole world was at war. We did not know from one day to the next what new surprises would emanate from the various battle fronts. But it was because Victorians were celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of their community that we surveyed the past and the existing conditions, wondering what the future held.

More than three years have elapsed since the end of the Second World War. It is thus time for the people of this part of the Dominion of Canada to take stock. Our concern is with the metropolitan area of Victoria and its relationship with, for instance, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, and Saanich. The officers charged with the conduct of business in these individual political entities understand one another. They disagree on many points. They agree to disagree. But this is not good enough. For it must be patent to every intelligent student of human affairs that so long as the present pseudo-isolationist procedure is allowed to continue, so long will this community be plagued with that type of problem which might easily be solved if sectional interests would abdicate in favor of community progress and welfare.

Under our democratic system, and with due regard for the operation of municipal laws, qualified voters everywhere have the right to decide how and by whom their affairs shall be conducted. None questions this truism. But in view of the fact that this capital city of British Columbia is naturally and wisely appreciative of the value of publicity as reflected by its size, it would appear to us that it would be much better to be able to point to a population of, say, 105,000 instead of a trifle more than 44,000 for Victoria proper as set forth in the national census of 1941.

To be sure, the 1947 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica lets itself go and informs its readers that the population of Greater Victoria, including Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich is 77,580; but we still contend, and shall continue to contend, that once the four civic governments and the voters in their respective territories make up their collective minds to do away with the existing lines of demarcation, the better it will be for all concerned.

## TREADING DELICATELY

ALTHOUGH BLOCKADED BERLIN still remains trouble spot No. 1 in the continued conflict between East and West, the wise observer will refrain from a hurried over-estimation of the current "invasions" of the United States sector by Soviet police in search of black marketers. The well-known open square of Potsdamer Platz, where the British, American, and Russian sectors meet, appears to have been the scene of the raids as a result of its popularity as a meeting place for those who have something to sell outside the limits of official control and those who indulge in the equally illegal practice of buying such goods.

In these circumstances it would be easy enough to overstep the demarcation line and create an international incident. And if the British colonel in charge of troops on his side of the line was untruffled—a news dispatch says he talked "amiably" with the Russian troop commander immediately following the black market raid—then there seems no reason why we, at this distant point, should not remain equally calm. The British and American occupation forces have been no less anxious to stamp out black market activities. Their complaint about this week's raids by Soviet authorities was that they did not receive notification so as to be able to co-operate.

The Berlin situation hinges on far more important factors than the black market clean-up, exciting as the latter may appear. There is plenty of tinder for a conflagration and little prospect at the moment that an easy solution will be found. One thing remains definite: The western allies cannot clear out of Berlin and leave to the mercies of the Communists those Germans who have supported the democratic side of the argument. Soviet practice on previous occasions, and promises in the present instance, have made all too clear what would be the fate of such residents. By abandoning them the West would undermine every man or woman in Europe who had stood up against the blandishments and threats of Communism. Such desertion would spell the end of the struggle as far as the continent is concerned—a fact of which the men of the Kremlin are well aware.

## MUST BE SOLVED

AFTER A YEAR OF FIRST-HAND enquiry, the United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans has reported back to Lake Success, officially confirming charges that Greece's three Communist neighbors have contributed direct aid to the Greek rebel forces of Markos Vafiades. The countries involved are Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, who as long ago as last year were warned by the U.N. General Assembly against creating a threat to peace by assisting the guerrillas. Now concrete evidence has been collected that arms and ammunition have been supplied to the rebels in cross-border operations, that the mountain fighters led by the Communist Markos have used the territory of adjacent countries for tactical purposes, and that the government-controlled radios of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have provided the rebels with moral support.

The committee has expressed the view that as long as such activities are continued, "a threat to the political independence and territorial integrity of Greece will exist, and international peace and security in the Balkans will be endangered." This is a matter which should receive the urgent attention of the United Nations Assembly when it discusses the whole Balkan situation in Paris starting September 21. That neighboring countries should lend active support to a faction which seeks to overthrow the Greek government by force comes as close to an act of war as any armed intervention short of an outright declaration. It was to protect nations against such developments that the United Nations was formed. Future efficacy of the world organization may well hinge on the successful solution of the present Balkan problem.

## GET INFORMATION FIRST

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINING community of Goldbridge, situated something like 100 miles north of Vancouver, seems to be experiencing what is being called the "Atomic Age Trail of '48." It may be that many young and older men are trying to recapture the thrill of the "Trail of '98." But it is to be hoped that adventurous spirits will supply themselves with reliable information before they commit themselves to an undertaking which may prove a "will o' the wisp."

Far be it from us to suggest that those ardent souls who are bent on discovering the hidden resources of our inadequately scratched frontier should hesitate to make a plunge which may teach them a good deal about the opportunities this vast province presents to them. It is merely our desire to remind them to rely on the adage which indicates that it is better to be safe than sorry.

## REGULAR CUSTOMER

AN APPEARANCE IN CITY POLICE court, charged with even the most minor of offences, would be for many citizens the final word in dishonor and humiliation. The mere thought of it is enough to set their nerves a-quiver and conjure up visions of stern judges, barred windows, and the pointed remarks of their neighbors. Against this law-abiding attitude, fortunately fairly widespread, it is interesting to contrast the experience of a young man of Washington, D.C., who, as a self-confessed bootlegger, has just made his 110th appearance in Municipal Court in that city. That works out at about 15 appearances a month, or a fairly regular attendance every other day—almost as often as his prosecutors turn up for work!

Such a record suggests more than mere carelessness by the culprit in carrying out his illegal activities, which apparently consist of selling whisky in and around Union Station in the United States capital. "It has all the appearance of a career, so that the man in question might well style himself, when asked for information as to his occupation, as a "professional prisoner-in-the-dock," or a "full-time court-appearer." And that leads to the observation that the Washington police must be very, very patient men.

## HEAD OF THE BAY

DRAB AND LIFELESS, THE MUD flats lie at the head of the bay, a no-man's-land of grey ooze extending from the green bank to the distant margin of the incoming tide. In all this dreary expanse no flare of color, no movement of living creature, no pulse of creation stirs the monotony. No grasses sway in the warm breeze, no flower petal lures the wandering bee. Even under the yellow sunshine this area looks desolate. Its very appellation—mud flats—betokens by its banal ugliness not only the name but the nature of this place that is neither land nor sea.

An hour later the tide has covered this dismal section of the earth's surface. And now the eye perceives the full power of Nature to transform her dulllest scene to one of beauty. No matter what the depth of inundation—inches or feet—the magic is complete. For where there lay a waste of slime and sand a brilliant mirror now is spread to catch a faithful reproduction of the shore. Each shining bough, each shadowed tree, each leafy profile is reflected in a multitude of greens. The crystal brilliance of the duplication adds beauty to the trees themselves, outtravelling in splendour and perfection the objects on the shore. It will not last. The turning of the tide will signal midnight for this Cinderella landscape. The drabness will return; but for a few brief hours the glory of life and light and color has been here.

## Walter Lippmann

ON WESTERN UNITY  
THOUGH THE CONFLICT between East and West has become so critical this summer, the nations of western Europe are making meager progress toward economic co-operation and political unity. One might have supposed that the menace of the Russian power and the fear of war would have caused the countries outside the Russian orbit to draw closer together for their own security and their own economic salvation.

IT HAS NOT WORKED that way. The reports from the headquarters of the European Recovery Program indicate that not unity but a policy of each country for itself is in the ascendant. The crucial test of co-operation, which is whether the participating governments can agree among themselves on the division of American aid, has thus far had disappointing results. In the field of military security there is little to indicate that there has been any substantial progress toward agreement on a strategic plan of defence. Even in a matter like the disposition of the Italian colonies, which is of such consequence to the future of the Mediterranean basin, the British view differs seriously from the French and the Italian.

IT IS ONLY TOO EVIDENT that the general fear and insecurity have not been conducive to the great acts of statesmanship which the American people hoped and believed would follow the adoption of the Marshall plan. On the contrary, fear and insecurity have tended to divide rather than to unite. The instability of governments on the continent, and the vulnerability of the nations within reach of the Russian armies, has caused Great Britain to look for her salvation outside of Europe, and to shrink from political and economic entanglement with the continent. For these reasons—which are quite understandable, Britain has not taken the leadership in the movement for European unity.

OUR OWN ACTIONS have been curiously contradictory. We have a dual role in Europe. As the underwriters of the recovery program we stand for co-operation and unity. But as the occupying power in Germany, as the protectors of Greece and Turkey, we are also participants in the European Recovery Program. It is noteworthy that the claims of western Germany, Greece, and Turkey have been very difficult to reconcile with the claims of the other western governments. The policy of co-operation which Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Harriman are trying to promote has had to contend with the policies of General Clay's military government and of the Greek and Turkish governments, though presumably they are especially ready to listen to American advice in matters of this kind.

Little has been heard of late about Western Union. There are, no doubt, continuing discussions but the outlook is not promising. The reason for that is that American and British strategic doctrine, based as it is on sea and air power, is difficult to reconcile with the view of the continental countries that their paramount need is a guaranty against invasion by ground armies.

IN THE ABSENCE of a genuine military agreement, a genuine program of economic rationalization and of freer trade is impossible. For each nation seeks to make itself self-sufficient in the essential elements of security and economic necessity. The British, for example, do not wish to become dependent upon the products of a French or an Italian factory which could not, in the event of war, be defended.

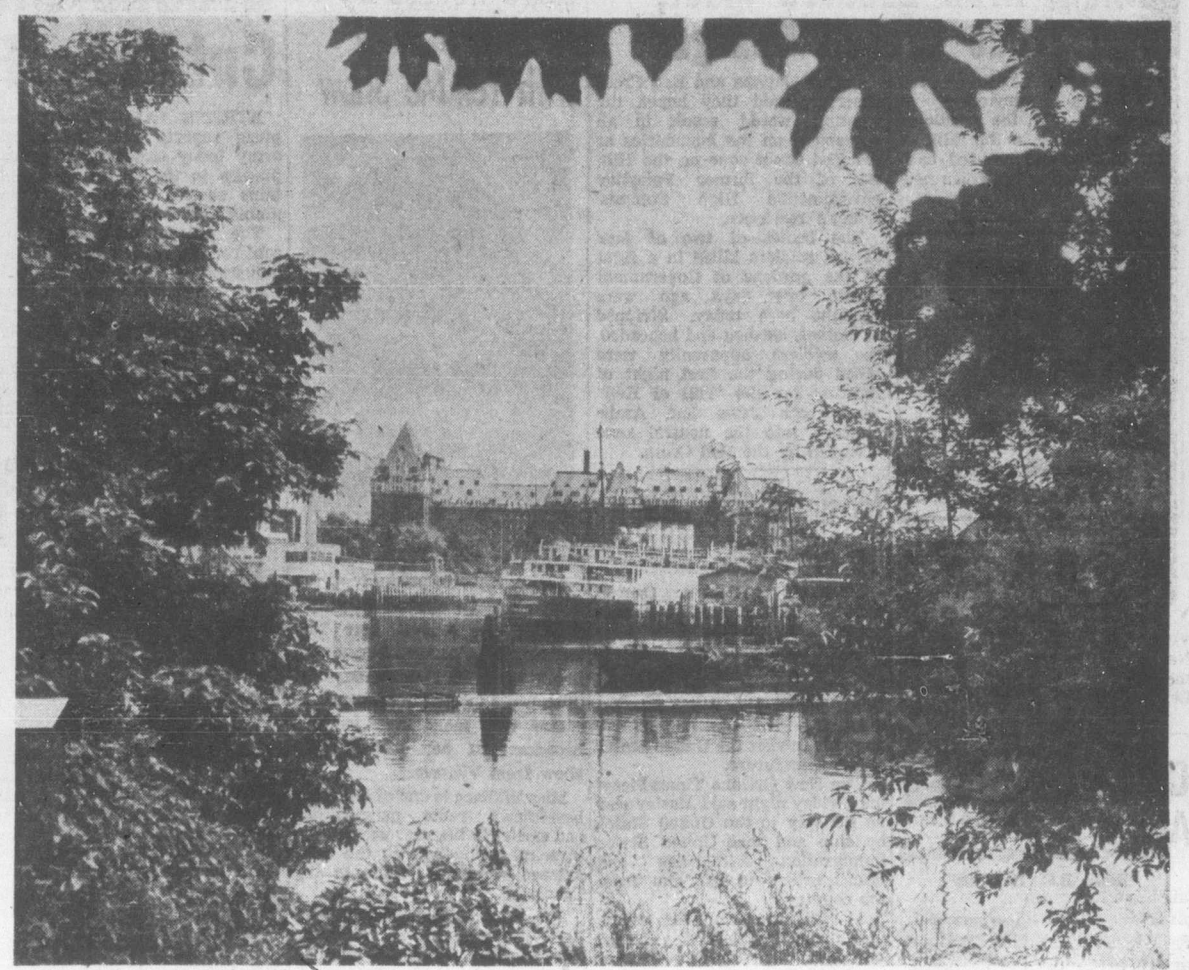
All these signs of disunity in western Europe do not, however, mean that western Europe is at the mercy of the Russians. The Russians are contained at the military frontier in the middle of Europe by the total power of the United States. The Soviet orbit is no larger than it was three years ago, and no European country outside the area of the Red Army's predominance has been captured by the Communists.

THERE IS LITTLE reason to think that the stalemate can be resolved by military force. That is to say, the Russians cannot march to the west without precipitating a war in which Russian cities will certainly be devastated long before American cities could be attacked seriously. On the other hand, it is not possible for us to take the initiative and force a military showdown. For we cannot defend western Germany and western Europe against the Red Army. The fact that we cannot defend western Europe, even though we could inflict fearful havoc on the Soviet Union, would mean that in case of war we could not count upon any effective and reliable allies on the European continent. The poor showing of western Europe in economic co-operation and political unity is a stern warning of what would happen if the issue were forced too far.

THE STALEMATE BETWEEN East and West must either continue, assuaged if possible by a modus vivendi about the hot spots like Berlin, or it must be resolved by negotiation in which, whatever the concessions given and taken, the result is a military withdrawal from the centre of Europe, and the rise of a buffer zone between the two giant powers.

We cannot have price and rationing controls and still have full production. And only through full production can we stabilize our economy.—Rep. J. P. Wolcott (R) of Michigan.

## Home Waters



—A Little Known Aspect of the Inner Harbor, by Strickland

## Global Survey

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

THAT'S A NEAT BIT of diplomatic repartee by the United States State Department in answer to Moscow's vitriolic charges in the Kosenkina case.

Washington in effect gives the lie to the Russian charge that Mrs. Kosenkina and two other teachers attached to the Soviet consulate school in New York were "kidnapped" with connivance of American officials. With equal force the note denounces Red Consul-General Jakob M. Lomakin as persona non grata and asks that he be recalled. All that seems eminently satisfactory and we shall be completely happy when Mrs. Kosenkina recovers from the grave injuries she suffered when she leaped from a third-story window of the consulate where she says she was imprisoned.

However, it strikes me that the most important aspect of the exchange between Washington and Moscow lies in the State Department's technique in handling this delicate and potentially dangerous situation. While giving the Soviet a blunt, two-listed reply, the State Department adroitly provides a face-saving device for the Kremlin if the latter desires to use it.

## BASED ON MISINFORMATION

The United States note says that the Russian charges, including some by Foreign Minister Molotov himself, "have been based upon misinformation." Moreover, Washington holds Lomakin responsible for this information. He is accused of abuse of his position and a "gross violation" of proper conduct of foreign officials.

It's easy to see that this would give Moscow a neat face-saving "out" if Molotov should choose to take it. The blame rests on Lomakin, who has only himself to thank in view of the crude and muddled methods he employed in handling the case.

## IS IT NEW TECHNIQUE?

In any event, the employment of this technique by the State Department gives one to wonder whether a new tactic is being developed in dealing with Moscow. This column recently called attention to the fact that "face-saving" is a highly important item with the Russians. They are a proud people and find it difficult to depart from a strongly held position without a logical excuse. Hitler's regime discovered this characteristic in negotiations with Moscow before the war and traded on it with great success.

## Responsibility

Washington Post

While the world is waiting for a more auspicious atmosphere in which to resume efforts for international control of atomic energy, a colossal responsibility rests upon this country. The know-how of making atomic weapons must be safeguarded; research must be pressed with all vigor, and control over this unpredictable new power must be properly maintained on a national level.

## As Others See Us?

VICTORIANS, native-born or immigrant, will only partially recognize their city from its description in the current issue of Holiday Magazine. As in most such articles the tourist "angles" are played to the skies, creating a distortion of the picture that amuses where it does not annoy. But there are enough familiar features represented, and kind words said, to mollify most residents.

## TEA HOUR

Most people here, for instance, at one time or another, have come across a business office in which the staff has a cup of tea during the afternoon. There are sufficient instances to provide a talking point. But to declare, as the article does, that "afternoon tea with crumpets is as de rigueur in the homes, offices and shops as it was in prewar England," is certainly stretching fact to fit fancy.

There is, too, an exaggerated engrossment in the question of retired generals, old "India hands," superannuated British civil servants and similar indi-

viduals. Granted the city is fortunate in numbering among its residents a sprinkling of such men and their wives. Holiday's concentration on what is a relatively small aspect of our population seems likely to give a false impression of life in Victoria—a deception which disappointed visitors may not easily forgive.

## THE CLIMATE

Charitably, we will overlook the magazine's fumbling of the name of the strait on which we are located, and its incredulous notation that a hotel lobby atmosphere need not necessarily resemble that of a busy railway station. Humbly (this week at any rate) we will accept its heavy praise of "one of the most temperate climates on earth."

But living here, and reading what an outsider has written to give an impression of us to thousands of distant strangers, we are moved to wonder just how true are the descriptions of other places we read in the publication. Are they equally "processed" to provide an effect? —B. A. T.

## Congress Showed Its Flaws

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

SEVERAL political writers have been going over the tally sheets of the special session of Congress and, using the point system, have tried to figure out who won the battle. Some give it to Mr. Truman on a close decision, while others are willing to call it a draw.

## MATCHMAKING

This is not the usual way of appraising the results of an emergency session, called ostensibly to cope with emergency problems. But of course the whole affair was a product of political matchmaking.

On that basis, then, we'll go along with such an approach and also call it a draw. The session was foredoomed to be a political scuffle. Neither participant could hope to come out of it with his reputation greatly enhanced. And certainly the customers didn't get their money's worth.

Yet there were things said and done in that special session that were of some value in a back-handed sort of way. They served to point up again the grievous flaws of some congressional rules and customs, and to re-emphasize the urgent need for changing them.

One thing, of course, was the Senate filibuster on civil rights. There was nothing new about this; just another example of how one man or a few men can defeat any Senate bill by paralyzing the action of both parties.

## WARM WORDS

Then there were the warm words between Republican Senators McCarthy and Tobey over the housing bill. Mr. McCarthy said, "I have the authority to say that the House leaders will not take public housing or slum clearance."

"Who is this House leadership?" Mr. Tobey wanted to know. "Is it Jesse Wolcott? Is it Ralph Gamble? Is it Joe Mar-

## CLIPPED at RANDOM

### OUTLOOK GOOD

Windsor Daily Star  
Despite inconveniences and irritations, Canada today is registering the all-time high of its development, holds a high place among nations of goodwill, and can look forward with a new enthusiasm and confidence.

### VIGOR NEEDED

Halifax Herald  
It is the absence of vigorous party activity which invites an alternative distasteful to those who value democracy. Without the presence of vigorous political parties, power tends to concentrate in one group and the principle of responsible government disappears.

### FAIR ENOUGH

Toronto Daily Star  
In a recent speech, Mr. Anthony Eden, formerly Britain's foreign secretary, said: "We offer friendship to all; we will accept dictation from none." If every country in the world were to act upon that principle the international situation would take a turn for the better.

### PUTTING THE 'BITE' ON HIM

Ottawa Citizen  
More than one Canadian reading the melancholy account of the Vancouver citizen who barked like a dog when presented with his meal check in a restaurant, will say to himself: "There, but for the grace of God, go I." The urge not only to bark but even to bite when confronted with some of today's prices must be powerful in many a sorely-tried heart in this Dominion.

### SAME METHODS

Calgary Herald  
The name "Buchenwald" once made the flesh of civilized men creep. It typified all the inhuman horrors the Nazis devised for the torture and extermination of their own and other people. Now Buchenwald is back in the news. It is no longer operated by Nazis, of course, but by the Russians, German press reports, which the Reds have not bothered to deny, say that more than 10,000 prisoners are held there.

These men and women are not Nazis. They are Conservatives (Christian Democratic Union), Liberal Democrats, and Social Democrats (Socialists), the political leaders and officials of anti-Communist parties. They include, says the report, "just ordinary people who dared to criticize the Soviet system."

## Mutual Effort

Montreal Gazette  
The vast majority of Canadians clearly recognizes that the defence of Canada and the defence of the North American continent are part and parcel and of the same problem; that Canada, with its vast territory and scattered population, cannot defend itself unaided; and that the only hope for this country is to have its defence closely integrated with that of the United States. This would involve not only mutual planning, but mutual action to attain the desired objective.





**VICTORIA DANCERS IN VANCOUVER**—Rehearsing for the Jimmy Durante Show at the Pacific National Exhibition are five outstanding Victoria dancers who gave such fine performances during the run of the Starlight Theatre in Victoria that they were brought to Vancouver for "The Big Show." Left to right are: Donnie Rix, Walter Burgess, June Day, Victor Duret and Ruth Thomas rehearsing one of the five big numbers of the show.

## City To Fight For Bus Passes; Agree So Far In Negotiations

The only point on which the city's transportation committee disagrees with the B.C. Electric Railway Company in negotiations to date on the company's application for revision of bus transportation fares is the proposed elimination of the weekly pass.

This was stated today by Ald. Harold M. Diggon, committee chairman, who said: "We most definitely will fight for retention of the pass."

The committee has been meet-

ing with company officials on the company's application to the Public Utilities Commission, and another meeting will be held during the latter part of next week.

"Meanwhile we have not disagreed on any point, except the weekly pass question, in our negotiations," Ald. Diggon stated.

The committee has asked the company for special financial statements on phases of its operations. These include administration and general costs of the three services, light, gas and transportation.

The committee also wants an analysis of depreciative capital investments so that it can arrive intelligently at what the company would be entitled to under "fair returns" rulings of the Public Utilities Commission.

**NEWTON ABBOT, Devonshire**—Mac, a two-year-old terrier, arrived safely home recently after stealing a train ride to London. His return cost Mac's owner, W. R. French, £1 (\$4) in fares, expenses and telephone calls.

## Seek Extension Of Purchase Period For Veterans' Lots

Extension of the period during which veterans may purchase city lots at 25 per cent of their assessed value, in the case of local men, and 40 per cent of their assessed value in the case of non-residents, is sought in a resolution passed Thursday at a meeting of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion.

It is reported that the city plans to end the offer of special purchase prices Aug. 31.

The resolution requests that, since only about 50 per cent of veterans have drawn on their rehabilitation credits, and since the high cost of material and labor has caused many veterans to hold off building, the City Council extend the time of its generosity.

Under the city's plan, veterans who took advantage of the cheaper price of lots were required to commence building within a year.

However, the resolution points out, the federal government allows till Jan. 1, 1955, or 10 years from date of discharge, whichever is later, for veterans to take advantage of their war service grant, and thus many who are waiting until prices are more favorable, will not be able to get in on the city's offer.



## AIR TAXI

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### Self-Serve Grocery Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



**MACARONI AND CHEESE**, Franco American, 15-oz. tins... **2 for 25¢**

**COFFEE**, Blue Mill, 1-lb. bag... **45¢**

**ORANGE PEKOE TEA**, Blue Ribbon, 97¢

**PEAS**, Ungraded, Choice Quality, 20-oz. tins... **2 for 25¢**

**ASPARAGUS**, Aylmer, 12-oz. tin... **39¢**

**GRAPE JUICE**, Smith's, quart bottle... **45¢**

**TOMATO JUICE**, Stokley's, 20-oz. tins... **2 for 27¢**

**HONEY**, Beekist, 2-lb. carton... **72¢**

**SYRUP**, Rogers', 2-lb. tin... **23¢**

**GRAPE JELLY**, Aylmer, 24-oz. jar... **41¢**

**3-FRUIT MARMALADE**, C. & B., 2-lb. jar... **45¢**

**FLOOR WAX**, Shinola, 1 lb... **32¢**

**LEMON OIL**, Hawes, 12-oz. bottle... **22¢**

**GODDARD'S PLATE POWDER**, small... **25¢**

**BON AMI**, cake... **12¢**

**SUPER SUDS**, pkt... **37¢**

**LUX TOILET SOAP**, cakes... **3 for 25¢**

**CHILI SAUCE**, Aylmer, bottle... **23¢**

**CELERY SOUP**, Aylmer, tin... **10¢**

**BEEF NOODLE SOUP**, Aylmer, tins... **2 for 15¢**

**SOCKEYE SALMON**, Great Northern, 1/2-lb. tin... **37¢**

**CHICKEN SPREAD**, Farmerette, 3-oz. tins... **2 for 27¢**

**SHREDDIES**, pkts... **2 for 25¢**

**CORN STARCH**, Canada, 1-lb. pkt... **18¢**

**CORN TOASTIES**, 8-oz. pkts... **2 for 25¢**

**DEHYDRATED APPLES**, Scotian Gold, 8-oz. bags... **2 for 25¢**

**JUNKET POWDERS**, pkts... **3 for 29¢**

**PUDDING POWDERS**, Assorted, Malkin's, pkts... **3 for 25¢**

**GINGER ALE**, Gurdy, quart... **21¢**

**CERTO CRYSTALS**, pkt... **11¢**

**BUCKEYE ROLLED OATS**, 5-lb. bag... **33¢**

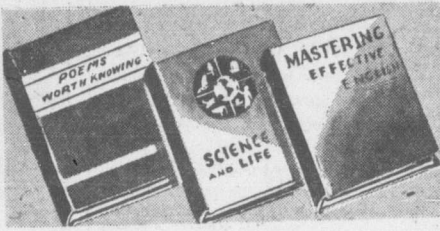
**ALL-WHEAT**, Kellogg's, pkts... **2 for 25¢**

These Specials Available to Charge and C.O.D. Customers Shopping in This Section  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## SPENCER'S Has Your School Supplies Ready Now!

You can buy school textbooks and school supplies now and spare yourself the last-minute rush.

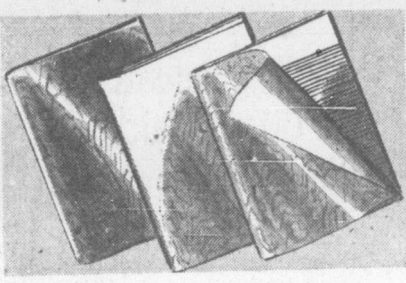
TEXTBOOKS for the new school year are now on sale. Elementary, Junior and Senior High School.



### Exercise Books

Of excellent quality... Good ink paper and assorted picture covers.

3 for 25¢



### Leather Binders

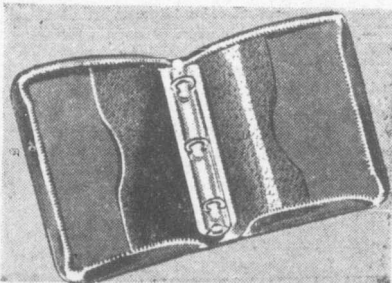
Handsome, well-made binders with reinforced back, zipper fastening. A substantial style that will give excellent service. Black and brown.

4.95

### Loose-Leaf Binders

Of imitation leather. Zipper fastening. Reinforced back. Black and brown.

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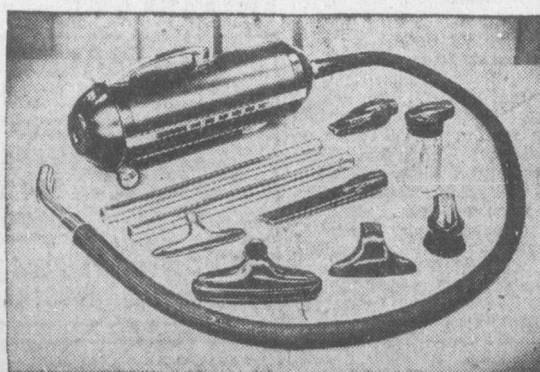
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## Metchosin Farmers Will Stage Fall Fair At Luxton

LUXTON—Metchosin Farmers' Institute will be assisted by the Women's Institutes of the district when they hold their annual Fall Fair, Sept. 13, in Luxton Hall and Fair Grounds.

Keen competition is expected in the various classes for fruit, vegetables and flowers which will be arranged by Miss M. Savory and Mrs. A. Turner of Langford.

A. E. Carlson will convene the entries in the field crop and dairy produce sections.

Several new stalls have been erected for the showing of live stock at the Luxton Hall grounds and these entries will be in charge of J. Woods.

Pens of poultry will include entries of single birds and trios. One cock and two hens and two pullets and one cockerel. These will be in charge of F. H. Staverman, Langford.

Competitive entries in the home cooking section will be arranged by Mrs. A. W. Strathern, Glen Lake; while Miss M. Fernie will convene the arts and crafts, which includes needlework, rug making, weaving, and in the Junior division, hobby craft and drawing.

A special display of women's work and produce will be shown by Colwood, Langford, Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute and Metchosin Community Club. A cup will be awarded by Miss M. Savory for these displays.

All residents of the area covered by Metchosin Farmers' Institute are invited to enter the competitions and non-competitive displays by others will be appreciated.

It will be impossible to accept entries on the day of the fair, so all entries must be in the hands of the Entry Secretary, F. J. Willway, Glen Lake, not later than Sept. 13.

## Victoria Good Place For New Industries

There are many good reasons why Victorians should be hopeful that new industries will be introduced and developed here, Logan Mayhew, past president of the Victoria branch, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told members of the Lions Club in an address before their meeting Friday.

Industrialists, in deciding on a location for a plant, look for space, power, fuel, water, availability of raw materials, markets, shipping and rail facilities and a good climate, he said. Victoria can meet these qualifications as a good place for industry.

"Vancouver Island is not at a disadvantage for rail and water shipping. It is favorably located in comparison with other coastal areas," Mr. Mayhew said.

It would not be advisable for Victoria to try and out-do Vancouver in industrial development, however, the speaker felt.

"Victoria will not be a serious threat to Vancouver for a long time," he said.

Mr. Mayhew said extent of industrialization in any one area is directly related with the area's population.

## Injured Port Alberni Man Taken To Hospital

PORT ALBERNI—While preparing to blast a section of rock wall Fred Potter, 35, sawmill worker, suffered a broken pelvis and other injuries when a portion of the wall fell and partly buried him.

He was taken to hospital after workmen toiled feverishly to free him from underneath the debris. The accident took place near the Alberni Pacific Lumber Co. mill.

## Great Christian Women

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Recently I wrote of the contrast between the traditionally and supposedly inferior position of women in the past, and the actual power and prominence that many women have attained: like Deborah, great judge in Israel; Jezebel, Cleopatra, and Catherine of Russia—all powerful for evil or very doubtful good; Elizabeth of England, powerful monarch, and Victoria, whose subjects called her "the Good."

The same contrast is found in the history of the early Christian Church, where Saint Paul's attitude of what would be called anti-feminism today was in sharp contrast to the ministrations that Paul nevertheless accepted from women disciples in the churches that he founded and visited, and also in contrast with the part that women actually played in the Christian fellowship.

### DID NOT SEE LOGIC

One should not, of course, be too critical of Paul. He was so far beyond his age in almost everything, that he ought to be forgiven for lagging behind in some respects. But he was so able and logical in most things, it is strange that he did not see the logic of the facts concerning women in the church.

Their greatness in saintliness and service ought to have freed them from the limitations that Paul imposed. But for the most part churchmen and church councils of later times have been no more liberal or logical than Paul, though the Congregational-

ists recently elected a woman to the highest office in their denomination, the Moderatorship of their General Council.

Who were the women whose names have at least a place of honor in the New Testament, even if they did not have all the freedom and power available to male disciples?

Greatest of all was Mary, the mother of Jesus; Anna, the prophetess, stands with Simeon as the devout saint, awaiting the coming of the Messiah; Mary and Martha of Bethany, were content to be humble, faithful disciples; Mary Magdalene is the type of fervent worshipper; the unnamed "mother of Zebedee's children" put fire into her sons, James and John, seeking to realize through them her intense ambition.

### GREAT CONTRIBUTION

But in the first generation of the church, following the death and resurrection of the Master, were women who through saintliness or force of character, or both, are famous for what they contributed to the Christian fellowship.

Dorcas, in the church at Joppa, "full of good works and alms-deeds," made her sewing needle a means of grace and consecration, winning the love of those whom she clothed and an honorable mention (Acts 9). Lydia, seller of purple, apparently successful in business, was equally energetic and effective as a Christian (Acts 16). And there were other honorable women, pioneers in service and distinction such as women have had in the age-long life of the church.

## Meat-Packing, Farm Machinery On C.C.F. Socialization List

WINNIPEG (CP)—Already embarked on several major socialization policies, the C.C.F. national convention in its closing session today got down to final study of its "first-term" program of socialization.

Sent over Friday for consideration today were planks calling for socialization of the coal and steel industries and the fuel industries such as gas, oil and electricity. That "socialization" would take the form either of state or co-operative ownership.

Planks adopted in the last two days include public ownership of the banks and of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The party, by order of the convention, is committed to putting the socialization measures into effect in its first term as a federal government.

### PACKING INDUSTRY

Public or co-operative ownership of industries affecting agriculture also would be a C.C.F. commitment under the farm plank adopted Friday. Industries to be socialized in this way would take in the manufacture of farm machinery and fertilizer and the meat-packing business.

The convention adopted eight sections of its sweeping farm plank, including those calling for guaranteed farm prices, orderly marketing and general crop insurance.

More sections of the farm program were being dealt with today. These include proposals for farm credit, extension of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, housing and social services for rural areas and extension of government research.

As already adopted, other chief points in the farm program include:

1. Guaranteed prices for farmers.
2. A national marketing act.
3. Adoption of the "ever-normal granary" principle.
4. Crop insurance that would take in such products as grains, flax, potatoes and fruit.

Adoption of the first eight

sections of the 13-point farm program went through without major dissent Friday, but a furore was stirred up over the national council proposal to give unqualified endorsement to the European Recovery Program.

The endorsement was given, but only after the national leadership had hauled out heavy artillery to bat down demands from sections of Manitoba and British Columbia for a condemnation of United States administration of E.R.P.

### COMMUNIST INSPIRED

The debate hit such a pitch that national leader M. J. Coldwell—joining in a discussion for the first time at the convention—charged that Communist-inspired propaganda against E.R.P. had infiltrated into the C.C.F.

The Manitoba provincial convention of the party at its last session had adopted a resolution critical of U.S. handling of E.R.P. and asking the national convention—the party's voice in international affairs—to call for administration of E.R.P. by the United Nations.

This ran head-on into the national council's proposal. It was supported by several Manitoba and British Columbia dissidents, but condemned by a national council phalanx headed by Mr. Coldwell, and other delegates.

David Lewis, national secretary, said the opposition to the U.S. administration of E.R.P. was being fostered by those who did not want to see it succeed so that the reconstruction of Europe could not be accomplished.

### 2 DISSENTING VOTES

After hearing the national officers, the convention—which has 165 voting delegates—adopted the E.R.P. endorsement with only two dissenters. The convention took the first step of any Canadian party toward moving into the politics of Newfoundland, expected to become the 10th Canadian province next year.

The national council—a 40-man body representing all provinces—was authorized to go ahead with setting up the political beachhead.

## Expect Oak Bay To Vote On Money For Water Mains

A \$75,000 money by-law for installation of new water mains in Oak Bay will probably be voted on by Oak Bay taxpayers during the December municipal elections.

The project calls for laying of a 12-inch water piping along Foul Bay Road, between Cadboro Bay and Landsdowne Road towards the Uplands. The Foul Bay Road project would take about three months, according to A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer. The Landsdowne Road project would probably be done the following year.

Mr. Musgrave points out that installation of these larger mains would be of benefit to the whole municipality rather than just the adjacent area. The project would be an implementation of the Stewart report.

The \$80,000 voted by taxpayers in 1946 for new water main work has now been expended.

## B.C. Salmon Pack At 4-Year High

British Columbia's 1948 salmon pack stood at 613,625 48-pound cases at last week-end—the highest for that date since 1945.

The pack compared favorably with the 541,256 cases produced to the same date in 1947 and the 434,657 cases to the same date in 1946, but failed to come up to the 719,712 cases canned to that date in 1945.

So far more sockeye has been canned than any other species, the weekly report of the chief supervisor of fisheries showing production at 236,436 cases. Last year's sockeye production at this date was 252,895 cases.

More springs, steelheads, bluebacks and coho have been canned to date this year than during the corresponding periods of the last six years.

Pinks canned to date totaled 186,918 cases, well above the 132,958 cases canned during the same period of 1947. The chum pack to date has been 82,249 cases, compared with 86,000 cases for the corresponding period of 1947.

### ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—HOLY COMMUNION, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. St. Matthew's, Langford: Morning prayer, 11 a.m. Vicar, the Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK Bldg., corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Road. Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread, 6:30 p.m. secretary.

### FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Rd., near Head St. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. fellowship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusades.

### GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Oak Hill Road at Hillside)

Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class  
11 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
7:15 p.m.—Gospel Meeting: Speaker—Mr. James Robertson of Lake Cowichan.

Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Ave. 11 a.m.—worship and Breaking of Bread; 5:40 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker Mr. J. B. London, Ont. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL—CORNER of Joseph and Main Streets. Lord's Day, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. breaking of bread and worship; 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. E. M. Smith, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading and prayer (1 Tim. 4).

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. B. London, Ont. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Blanshard and Queen's Services: Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jansen.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 S. Fern St., off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

### SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, near Douglas. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Address and messages, Soloist, Mrs. MacDonald.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Trance Address by Rev. W. Holder. Messages at 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Major and Mrs. Hammond.

### SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY, VICTORIA WEST Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Major and Mrs. Hammond.

## ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Mary and Henry—Take Esquimalt Bus  
REV. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister  
11 a.m.—"THE KINGDOM COME"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE LOST SHEEP"  
Organist, MR. C. DALLMORE



Presbyterian Church in Canada  
"Glory God and Enjoy Him Forever"

## Saint Andrew's

DOWNTOWN  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister  
REV. J. L.W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster  
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—  
"Kindness"  
7:30 p.m.—  
"God So Loved the World"

Guest preacher for both services, REV. CLARENCE ALBERT KIRCHER, D.D., of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sacramento, California.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Tillicum and Walter  
REV. T. H. McALLISTER, Minister

11 a.m.—"TWICE BORN MEN"  
7:30 p.m.—"OUR CHRISTIAN CERTAINTIES"  
REV. JAMES HYDE will occupy the pulpit at both services.  
Visitors Welcome

Church of the Nazarene  
3721 Graham St.—Hillside Bus  
Sunday School and Bible Class  
10 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
11 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study  
7:30 p.m.  
Friday—Young People's Service  
7:30 p.m.  
Rev. J. D. Spittal, Pastor  
Phone G 2373  
A Welcome Awaits All Who Attend

CHRISTADELPHIAN  
ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street  
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "CHRIST AS A FATHER"  
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "MIND"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 and 11 a.m.  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
822 Yates Street  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KVI, 670 kc., every Saturday at 4:45 p.m., and over CJOX, 600 kc., every Sunday at 1:45 a.m.  
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KJR, 950 kc., every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

FREE METHODIST  
Corner COOK and BALMORAL  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
by our new Pastor  
Rev. R. E. Streutker  
Prayer Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Church

CHURCH OF OUR LORD  
Corner Blandford and Humboldt Sts.  
REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister  
11 a.m.—"A WORD FITLY SPOKEN"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE TRANSFORMED GUEST"

Emmanuel Baptist Church  
Fernwood and Gladstone  
REV. W. L. McRAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Soloist, Mrs. R. H. Nash  
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Horace E. West, R.A., B.D., of Saskatoon, Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

## Anglican Services

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity

HOLY COMMUNION  
8:00 and 9:30 a.m.

MATINS—11:00 a.m.

Preacher:  
The Dean  
The Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, M.A., D.D.

Subject:  
"Leaves, But No Fruit"

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

Preacher:  
The Dean  
Subject:  
"Look Up"

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.

Rev. Canon M. Coleman, D.D.

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.  
Toccata (Stanford)  
Pastel in F Sharp (Karg Elert)  
Romance (Lemare)

7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Canon M. Coleman, D.D.

11 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY  
8:30 a.m. and Noon—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon  
Preacher, REV. S. J. WICKES  
7 p.m.—Evensong  
An Address by MR. J. N. STEPHEN, Chief Organizing Secretary of Dr. BARNABO'S HOMES of London, Eng.

TUESDAY, 10:30 a.m.—St. Bartholomew's Day  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church  
CORNER COOK and CALEDONIA  
Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Sung Mass—11 a.m.  
Evensong—7:30 p.m.  
Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.  
REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S  
CADBORO BAY  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER  
Preacher:  
BISHOP REMINGTON of Philadelphia, U.S.A.  
3 p.m.—Holy Baptism  
7:30 p.m.—SUMMER EVENSONG "SALT AND FIRE"  
Preacher:  
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH  
Cedar Hill Cross Roads  
REV. FREDERIC PIKE, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Matins—11 a.m.  
Address: MR. J. N. STEPHEN, GENERAL SECRETARY, DR. BARNABO'S HOMES  
Evensong—7:30 p.m.  
Preacher, the Rector

THE VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE  
will reopen at  
1201 FORT STREET  
on  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 5  
at 11:00 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL  
757 Pandora Ave.  
In the Lovely New Beacon Hill Bandstand at 7:30

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY  
You'll All Enjoy It!

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

### Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor, REV. A. K. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.  
Organist and Choirmaster, Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

SUMMER GUEST PREACHER  
Rev. Frederick W. Norwood, D.D.  
of the Famous City Temple, London, Eng., at Both Services  
11:00 a.m.—"THE ENIGMATIC ROCK"  
7:30 p.m.—"VANISHING ASSETS"

Morning solo, "Not a Sparrow Faleth" (Abt.), Mrs. R. Sturgeon.  
Evening solo, "My Sanctuary" (Buckley), Mrs. R. H. Nash.  
We Welcome Strangers and Visitors

FIRST UNITED CHURCH  
Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD  
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister  
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister  
Guest Organist, Mr. K. H. C. Palmer, M.A. (Oxon), A.R.C.M., A.R.E.O.

11:00 a.m.—"JESUS THE SAVIOUR"  
Fourth in series "JESUS"  
Soprano solo, "The Beatitudes" (Malotte), Mrs. Marion Campbell.  
Bass solo, "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), Mr. Stan Martin.  
7:30 p.m.—"LIFE'S SUPREME LOYALTY"  
Emmanuel Baptist Mixed Quartette  
Rev. Clinton E. Ostrander, D.D., of University Congregational Church, Seattle, will be the GUEST PREACHER at both services.  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Mr. Charles Palmer will give an organ recital after the evening service on SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, assisted by Louise Martin, soprano, and Gertrude Bate, violinist. This recital will be complimentary. All are welcome.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH  
Gorge Road near Government Street  
Guest Preacher: REV. DR. FRANK HOFFMAN  
11 a.m.—"IGNOMINY OF HALF-HEARTEDNESS"  
Soloist, Mrs. Stanley Edwards  
7:30 p.m.—"LET US BE MEMBERS OF ONE ANOTHER"  
Soloist, Mrs. Elsie Ridgway  
10 a.m.—Blue Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Fairfield United Church  
Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN  
11 a.m.—REV. CURRIE THOMSON  
Guest Preacher  
Soloist, Mrs. Douglas Welcker  
7:30 p.m.—REV. A. D. REID, D.D.  
Will Preach  
Soloist, W. Van Druen  
Visitors Cordially Invited

Oak Bay United Church  
Mitchell and Granite  
Guest Preacher, DR. W. G. WILSON  
Director of Music, Francis Stevenson  
11 a.m.—"GETTING SET RIGHT"  
Soloist, Mrs. Elsie Stephenson  
7:30 p.m.—"HOPELESS RECOVERY"  
Soloist, Miss L. Pike  
Visitors and Strangers Welcome

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE  
1415 BLANSHARD ST. (At Pandora Ave.)  
11 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL  
7:30 p.m.—"WATER BAPTISM! IS IT ESSENTIAL?"  
This is a Baptismal Service, when a number of Believers will be buried with their Lord in baptism. Good music. Rousing Singing. All welcome.  
WEEKDAYS—TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY at 8  
PASTORS: R. A. and EFFIE REYNOLDS

FIRST BAPTIST  
Quadra at Union  
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor  
MR. OLIVER R. FOUT, Organist and Choir Director  
11 a.m.—Church School  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship: Dr. Kenneth Wallace, Berkeley, California.  
Sermon: "WHEN CHRIST DEMANDS ALL OF A MAN"  
Solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harris), Mrs. Kenneth Wallace.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship: Dr. Kenneth Wallace, Berkeley, California.  
Sermon: "AN UNCALCULATING LOVE"  
Soloist, Mr. Jas. Dinsmore.

GLAD TIDINGS  
(Pentecostal)  
815 North Park St.  
REV. E. W. ROBINSON  
Pastor  
9:15 a.m.—"Wings of Praise"—CJVI  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
REV. JOHN WATTS  
Guest Speaker  
11 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
1039 YATES STREET, NEAR COOK STREET  
REV. R. MCINTYRE, Pastor  
Phone G 7392  
11 a.m.—"Sunday School"  
"Worship Service"  
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE  
Guest Speaker: REV. A. BRADYOLD  
"A PLACE WHERE FRIEND MEETS FRIEND"

CENTRAL BAPTIST  
Pandora Avenue  
DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor  
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again  
REV. JOHN P. FORSYTH  
Gateway Baptist Church, Seattle  
Morning Worship—11 Evening Gospel Service—7:30  
WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY  
CITADEL  
757 Pandora Ave.  
HAVE YOU VISITED THE NEW CITADEL YET?  
Sat., 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting  
SUNDAY  
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING  
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING  
8:45 p.m.—EVENTIDE OPEN-AIR MEETING  
Come and Join the Crowds and Hearty Singing

GIDEON SERVICE  
Beacon Hill Park—Sunday Night  
This is one of the Summer Sunday Night Services sponsored by the Victoria Camp of Gideons—and Sunday night Speaker and Music will be supplied by the  
SALVATION ARMY  
No better way to spend your Sunday evenings. Lots of seats, no charge, no collection.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY  
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THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL  
757 Pandora Ave.  
In the Lovely New Beacon Hill Bandstand at 7:30

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You'll All Enjoy It!

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757 Pandora Ave.  
In the Lovely New Beacon Hill Bandstand at 7:30



## Former Victoria Girl Here From New York



Mrs. Carl Bell, the former Joan Hawkins of Victoria, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins of William Head, from her home in New York, is pictured with her two attractive children, Carey and Sharon. Mr. Bell will join his family early in September and following a vacation at William Head they will motor back to New York.

## Personal Notes

Mr. Joseph Harper, 3785 Carey Road, left by plane this afternoon for Vancouver to spend the week-end.

Misses Sylvia and Margaret Morrow have returned from Rainbow Lodge, Alta Lake, B.C., to their home on Sooke Road.

Mrs. M. Lambert has returned to her home in Seattle by plane, following several days' visit to the city.

Mr. Norman Round and his mother, Mrs. G. Round, have returned to their Vancouver home after spending several days in the city with Mr. and Mrs. R. Giron, Marigold.

Mrs. H. J. Maddaford, Nelson, accompanied by her children, Linda and Berkeley, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Shephard, Toronto Street, for several weeks.

Out-of-town guests who will attend the Marshall-Whitfield nuptials tonight are Mrs. H. Brandow and Miss Besley Brandow of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. West and Donald and Kenneth West of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Mean Greenaway and Mrs. J. Gower of Vancouver.

Among out-of-town guests attending the marriage this afternoon of Miss Beverly Chadwick, to Mr. Allan Baynton, were Mrs. Katherine Mears, Calif., Mrs. H. Whitmore, Miss D. Bodie, Miss Anne Ewing, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. George McKeage, Nanton, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Clute, Mills Valley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhode, Happy Valley, are holidaying at Qualicum Beach. Miss Verne Rhode and Mrs. A. Foley with her daughter Adele, will join their parents at Qualicum today.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunderdale, 3780 Carey Road, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Exton, 3100 Shelbourne Street, have returned to their respective homes, following a three-week motor trip to California. While there, the party visited Mrs. Dunderdale's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowers, Los Angeles, and Mr. Dunderdale's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hammond, Sonoma, Calif.

Mrs. W. E. Scott entertained at an after-five party at her home at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Joan Scott, and Miss Barbara Jefferys, who are visiting her from Beverley Hills, California. Miss M. T. Scott assisted her mother. The rooms were decorated with multi-colored gladioli and ferns. Guests present were Mrs. D. Fanning and Misses G. Bunbury, S. Crofton, J. Mitchell, P. Moutat, K. Popham, E. Price, J. Pierce, B. Phau and J. Wilson.

In honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack C. Smith, on the occasion of her birthday, Mrs. A. J. Smith entertained at the tea hour at her Ganges Harbor home. White roses and larkspur decorated the room, while the tea table was centred with a pink and white birthday cake, flanked by pink candles in crystal holders. Miss M. Holford poured tea. Guests were Mesdames P. D. Crofton, K. Butterfield, W. E. Dippie, A. B. Elliot, A. J. Eaton, E. Lockwood, F. Scott and the Misses J. Mitchell, D. Crofton, G. Bunbury, E. Price, M. Scott, S. Crofton and J. Scott.

## Newlyweds Motor Through Interior

Motoring through the interior of B.C. on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Turner, the former Frances Christie Armstrong, who were married August 14 at a double ring ceremony in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney.

Rev. G. Chrystale read the nuptial service under an arch of ivy and flowers for the daughter, Miss Walker Armstrong and the late Mrs. Armstrong of East Road, Sidney, and the son of Mrs. William Turner and late Mr. Turner of Rossland, B.C. Gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length white eyelet embroidered dress with sweetheart neckline, basque bodice, buttoned to waist at the back, and a chapel length veil. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls and her bridal bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

Miss Lillie Johnson was maid of honor in a gown of pink brocade with matching halo hat and Miss Marion Munro was bridesmaid in an identical gown of turquoise brocade. They carried bouquets of carnations.

Reginald Parker of Rossland was best man and Douglas Howell of Victoria and George Armstrong, cousin of the bride, from Duncan, were ushers. During the signing of the register, Miss Shirley Gunn sang "O Perfect Love."

A reception was held at the Douglas Hotel when Dr. W. Gunn proposed the toast. The bride's table was centred with a tiered cake, which she cut with a sword which was carried by her great-grandfather in the Crimean War.

Mrs. Turner in a printed silk afternoon frock with black accessories and Mrs. W. Armstrong, aunt of the bride, in a mustard ensemble with brown accessories assisted the young couple in receiving guests.

The bride donned a turquoise gabardine suit with black accessories for her honeymoon. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. The young couple will make their home in North Vancouver.

## Marigold Community Club Realizes \$75

Approximately \$75 was realized at the garden party held Wednesday afternoon by Marigold Community Club at the home of convener, Mrs. F. Taylor, 880 Lavender Avenue. Proceeds will be used to provide equipment for the girls' baseball team.

In charge of stalls and games were Mesdames H. F. Dack, W. Farquhar, R. Giron, G. Giron, A. Pacey, R. C. Pring and H. Shirley. Assisting at tea tables were Misses Jean Armstrong, Marjorie Smart, Jean Pomeroy and Pat Taylor. Others assisting were Mrs. G. Rafter, Fred Taylor and R. N. Mansergh.

It was announced that plans for autumn and winter activities would be arranged at a meeting Monday at 8.

## Former Canadian Hostel Hostess Here



MRS. MARY VIDOT

"More than 2,000,000 meals were served to Canadian boys at our Canadian Hostel in Worthing, Sussex, England, from its beginning early in 1942 to its closing in 1944."

That is the proud statement of Mrs. Mary Vidot, a hostess at the Worthing hostel for Canadian servicemen, and later hostess and manageress of a similar hostel in Brussels, who arrived in Victoria Saturday and is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Pellow, Wollaston Street, Esquimalt.

Mrs. Vidot left her home in Sussex and traveled aboard the Canadian tanker, Pinnacles, on which her husband, Conrad Vidot, O.B.E., is captain, and arrived in Montreal last April. Since that time, Mrs. Vidot has been visiting the many Canadian friends she met, across Canada, and has come to Victoria with the idea of making her home here.

"As a matter of fact," she says, "I have already booked passage for my daughter, Madeleine, and myself to return to Victoria next Easter."

Mrs. Vidot was one of the 138 voluntary helpers at the Worthing hostel.

"It was not unusual for us to serve 2,500 men on a Sunday afternoon. The task of keeping track of all the men served kept one of our girls busy all day," Mrs. Vidot explained.

"We used more than 100 cases of 'coke' every Sunday afternoon, and in the evening moving pictures were shown," she continued.

From 1944 to 1946, Mrs. Vidot was in charge of a Canadian hostel in Brussels.

"Our hostel, named 'Canada House,' was the former home of a wealthy baron, and we had a staff of 125 including six chefs," states Mrs. Vidot.

"We served breakfasts, lunches and dinners, and even afternoon teas; why, we even had barbers, a manicurist and a chiropodist, in our hostel for the benefit of the boys," she said.

"There was also a pressing service where the men had their

uniforms freshened and buttons sewn on."

During this time, Mrs. Vidot was responsible for the establishing of a gift shop, where servicemen could buy suitable presents for their loved ones at home.

"I used to make trips to the wholesalers, and pick out articles that I myself would like to have sent me, and in this way the boys could obtain a wider selection of gifts at a more reasonable price," she said.

Many Cwacs, too, were among those entertained at Canada House, according to Mrs. Vidot. There were dances every evening and facilities for a wide recreation program.

While in the city, the former hostess is visiting Arthur Mount, recreation officer at the Veterans' Hospital who worked with her overseas.

Prior to returning east, Mrs. Vidot will spend several days in Vancouver where she will renew acquaintances with some of the many Canadian men she met in Worthing and Brussels, and their families.

British Fashions Through Picture Windows.

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FOR SHETLAND  
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EVENING and  
COCKTAIL BAGS

Black, blue, sequin, silver  
and peach.

From 2.95

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653 YATES E 5521  
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## SAANICH FAIR

LABOR DAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Sections for

Home, Garden, Farm Activities

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Boys' and Girls' Sports, etc.

Send for Prize List to Secretary, Saanichton

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NEW  
FALL  
DRESSES  
Are In!  
722 YATES

Fashioned for Fall  
COATS - SUITS  
DRESSES  
Daily arrivals in the newest  
of fall shades.

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There's  
that Extra  
Something



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Jameson's  
FRESH COFFEE AND SELECTED LEAF TEA

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

## Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 10¢ for each additional line.

Mrs. M. R. Nairne, 2373 Bowker Avenue, Victoria, B.C., wishes to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Noreen Joyce, to Frederick Harold Rowe, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowe, 629 Government Avenue, Morse Place, Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place at 10.30 a.m. on Sept. 4, 1948, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, 777 Pemberton Road, Victoria, B.C.

The engagement is announced of Irma Winifred Parrish, second daughter of Mrs. M. A. McInnes, 119 Cambridge Street, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mr. Cecil Kinsman Parrish, Winnipeg, Man., to Mr. John Joseph Weicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Weicker, Duncan, B.C. The wedding will take place on Sept. 25, 1948, at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jean M. Robertson, 841 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Robertson, Williams Lake, B.C., to Supply Assistant Paul T. Gregorish, H.M.C.S. Naden, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gregorish, Sandy Lake, Man. The wedding will take place in the Church of Our Lord on Sept. 4, 1948, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brydon, 1956 Pendozi Street, Kelowna, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Helen, to Howard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sedgeman, 3221 Doncaster Drive, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place at the First United Church in Kelowna, on Sept. 4, 1948, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, 1423 Fernwood Road, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jeanie May, to Mr. David Harold Cooke, Toronto, Ont. The wedding will take place on Sept. 25, 1948, at Victoria, B.C.

CHEN YU  
LIPSTICKS  
AND  
NAIL POLISH  
NOW IN STOCK  
McCALL-DAVEY  
DRUG CO.  
DOUGLAS at PANDORA B 3831



## Travel From Philadelphia On Annual Victoria Visit



Bishop William P. Remington and Mrs. Remington are pictured in the grounds of the J. Harold Wilson home, 905 Pemberton Road. Bishop and Mrs. Remington, here from Philadelphia on their annual visit, are renewing acquaintances with many friends.

## Fashion Favorites

MONTREAL (CP) — Closed shoes with a light look are the fashion favorites for fall.

That was the word from Canadian shoe manufacturers. And,

they added, that big toe of mid-lady — which menfolk never found so glamorous anyway — has definitely retired except for

evening sandals.

The opera pump is the most popular design. Toes on the pumps are pointed, but not too much so, and heels vary from the tall Louis to the medium-height spool heel.

Also enlivening the shoe picture are new colors. If you like that monochrome look you will find lovely suede matchmates for hansom green or garnet. If you want contrast, there is gun-metal calf, ladylike slate grey suede, bronze kid and the perennial black suede.

To break up this solid color, designers have made ample use of straps. The classic pump is opened up over the toes by a latticework effect. Instep straps are also important, swinging across the foot in twos and threes, in straight or diagonal lines.

## Antiques

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Pianos Refinished and Reconditioned

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## W.O.T.M. Chapter 25 Initiates Members

At the Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter 25, social meeting at the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, a class of new members was welcomed into the order. Those initiated were co-workers, Eleanor Mars, Honor Merriman, Mary Anne Gillian, Marion Kirkwood, Marion Stevenson, Dorothy MacMillan, Lorraine Burnett and Shirley Wanamaker.

Homemaking Chairman A. Sparks reported on the progress of the committee, and announced that a sewing bee would be held at her home, corner of Bastion and Government Streets, Sept. 3, at 8.

Plans are underway for the annual Mooseheart bazaar to be held in October. Junior Regent J. Vasherese reported on the annual Moose picnic to be held Sunday at Beaver Lake for which special buses will leave K. of P. Hall at 10.30.

Ritualistic Chairman Lil Burnett announced that drill practice for officers, committee chairmen, escort and drill units, will be held next Tuesday at 8 at North Ward Hall.

A report on the Gulf Island cruise planned for Wednesday, was given by Graduate Regent D. Guelpha, E 8011, who is in charge of arrangements. Special welcome was given to Mooseheart Alumni Chairman M. Groat, after her recent illness.

A successful bingo and buffet supper followed. The central table was set with a birthday cake, honoring members with August birthdays. Next meeting will be held Sept. 2, at 8, in the K. of P. Hall.

## Princess Margaret Abandons Role Of 'Little Sister'

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret abandons her role of little sister today.

It is her 18th birthday and a solemn occasion for the merry princess.

All her life, Princess Margaret has been overshadowed by her older sister Elizabeth but now Elizabeth, expecting her first child in the fall, has virtually discontinued public appearances, and it falls to Margaret to shoulder some of the duties of state.

One of these, in which she takes her sister's place, will be to represent the King at the investiture of Princess Juliana, who is succeeding the ailing Queen Wilhelmina on the Netherlands throne. This event, scarcely two weeks away, will be Margaret's first trip outside the Commonwealth.

Many Britons find it difficult to believe that the baby of Buckingham Palace is taking on big royal tasks and perhaps is even thinking of marriage. There is much romantic gossip—all of it just gossip so far—about her.

The latest name to be linked with hers is that of the Marquess of Blandford, 22-year-old heir to the Dukedom of Marlborough and a kinsman of Winston Churchill.

Lord Blandford is one of the guests at Balmoral Castle in Scotland today, where the royal family is celebrating Margaret's birthday. The celebration calls for a family dinner and dancing as part of a modest observance.

Since the wedding last November of Elizabeth to Prince Philip, public attention has centred on Margaret. The people like her sense of humor, her happy faculty for phrase-making and her

## September Wedding At First United Church



MISS LAVONNE PURVES



MR. ALEXANDER CRAIGMYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Purves, 409 Dunedin Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lavonne, to Alexander Robert Craigmyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Craigmyle, 3007 Fifth Street. The wedding will take place Sept. 11 at 8 at First United Church. Miss Purves, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, has chosen her sister, Miss Jean Purves, to be her bridal attendant.

irreverence toward much of royalty's pomp.

The young princess doesn't smoke. She drinks only a little champagne now and then. She can cook, make beds, shop and run household gadgets if need be.

## Consumers Appeal To Ottawa On Prices

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Association of Consumers today made public an appeal to the prices committee at Ottawa to "use every effort to reduce the intolerable burden of present high prices of essential commodities."

The appeal was made in a telegram which asked if anything could be done now to prevent beef price increases as a result of the lifting of the embargo on shipments of cattle and calves to the United States.

Encourage your eyes to "talk" and smile. Let them express your interest, eagerness, love of fun.



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Some are reduced  
\$100.00.

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## Woman Edits Indian Paper Takes Care Of Family Too



An editor is interviewed.

A very busy young woman with a message, who manages to take care of a husband, two children, a house and edit The Native Voice, only paper put out by Indians for Indians, is Mrs. Ruth Smith of Vancouver.

Visiting in the city following the Handicraft Fair, sponsored by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, which was held earlier in the week, Mrs. Smith waxed enthusiastic over her work and the efforts of the paper to create a desire within the Indian people themselves to help themselves.

"The aim of our paper is to build up the morale of our own people, to urge them to unite and seek equal opportunities with the white people," she said in an interview. "We are the official organ of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. which has been established for 19 years."

Mrs. Smith was born at Yale and went to school at Coqualeetza, three miles from Chilliwack. She took a business course and worked in an office prior to taking up newspaper work.

"There is a crying need for teachers and nurses on the Indian reserves," she said. "It is very difficult for the Indian

people to get an education for there are not enough schools to begin with. There are no high schools near the reserves.

"If children do come into the city to attend high school, there is no place for them to stay. Few people will board an Indian child."

The Native Voice, a monthly publication, is urging a girls' hostel in Vancouver where young Indian girls who wish to attend high school, take business college courses or obtain a position in business can stay, according to Mrs. Smith.

"The best hotels are all closed to Indians," she said, adding that the hostel idea would defeat much of the loneliness felt by Indians in a city the size of Vancouver or Victoria.

She stressed the need for social service work, which at present is not extended to the Indian people, she said. Need for health education was great on reserves she said, also better water supply, better plumbing and in general, equal housing and health conditions afforded the white people.

"An Indian pays income tax but the tax does not improve conditions on the reserve," Mrs. Smith said. "The Indian must fix up his own reserve. There are no by-laws on reserves to protect Indians as in the city, no by-laws as to health requirements in buildings."

The Native Voice which contains in each issue, portions of the Songs of Ualimite, a unique record of the history and traditions of the Indian race which took five years to get into their present written form, hopes to publish the songs in one volume and have George Clutesi, the noted Indian artist, illustrate them, according to Mrs. Smith.

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Easy Terms



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Last year the mines of British Columbia produced new wealth to the value of \$112,000,000.

Over \$32,000,000 was paid in salaries and wages to over 12,000 people directly employed in the industry.

Over \$13,000,000 was spent for process supplies and \$5,500,000 was spent on plant and equipment.

B.C. mines paid \$16,000,000 in Federal taxes, \$4,000,000 in provincial and municipal taxes and \$1,250,000 for workmen's compensation, including silicosis and unemployment insurance.

The men employed in the industry consumed over \$7,000,000 worth of food.

Every dollar of new wealth taken out of the ground means about five dollars business activity for the country.

Every person in British Columbia benefits from the new wealth created by our mining industry.

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"LINDA BE GOOD"  
With  
**ELYSE KNOX**  
**DOMINION**

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Feature at 12.40 - 3.34  
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Show at 12.01 - 2.48  
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25c 30c 40c

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"SPRING SONG"

**TODAY** CLIFTON WEBB in "SITTING PRETTY"  
ONLY! BRUCE CABOT in "AVALANCHE"

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**REGULAR PRICES!**

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"Levi McCandles"... daring... ind... jealous... violent as the wind-swept prairie... that gave him birth.

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"Pearl Chavez"... the unsensational half-breed... who was built by the devil to drive men crazy."

**JOSEPH COTTEN**  
"Jesse McCandles"... arrogant... idealistic... rebelling against the tyranny of his empire-building father.

**DAVID O. SELZNICK'S**

**DUEL in the SUN**  
Starring **JENNIFER JONES**  
**GREGORY PECK**  
**JOSEPH COTTEN**

**Technicolor with a Cast of 2500**

**ADULT ENTERTAINMENT**

**BUGS BUNNY CARTOON**  
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MUSICAL • NEWS

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MARINE DRIVE, past Douglas Park

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550 FISGARD ST.

Under New Management  
Redecorated  
SPECIAL CHINESE DISHES  
Open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## 'Duel In The Sun' On Capitol Screen

The ex-saint is a half-breed siren and the ex-missionary is an outlaw!

That's the way it is these days with Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck, the girl and boy who came to fame in great religious pictures and now—to their astonishment—find themselves up to their make-up in Technicolor violence.

Miss Jones won the Academy Award as Bernadette, the Saint of Lourdes, in "The Song of Bernadette." Peck won glory as Father Chisholm in "The Keys of the Kingdom."

And now David O. Selznick has brought them together in "Duel in the Sun," the tremendous Technicolor saga of the old West currently at the Capitol Theatre through Selznick Releasing Organization. It is a Selznick International Picture.

### RIO THEATRE

Andy Devine, who gives another of his inimitable comedy characterizations in the Rio Theatre's current attraction, "On the Old Spanish Trail," a Republic picture starring Roy Rogers and Tito Guizar and filmed in Trucolor, was a star football player during his student days at the Santa Clara University.

**RIO** ENDS TODAY  
25c TILL 5  
35c AFTER

THREE POWER-HOUSE HITS:  
ROY ROGERS in Trucolor  
"OLD SPANISH TRAIL"  
With TITO GUZAR, ANDY DEVINE  
Plus "GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA"  
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Sun. Mid. T. Wed. 3 Thrillers!  
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7.30—SPOTLIGHT REVIEW  
8.00—BASEBALL BROADCAST  
10.45—AUTO RACES  
11.00—SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING PARTY

**DIAL 900**

**CJVI**

**Sunday's Highlights**

3.30—Pause That Refreshes  
6.00—Victor Record Album  
7.00—Guy Lombardo Show  
9.00—Reflections in Music

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## "NERVES" She Called It

Losing interest—losing friends—she never went out any more—always too tired. "Nerves," she thought—but it was her kidneys—the filters of her blood—that needed attention. She used Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, backache, headache, lack of energy disappeared. Dodd's Kidney Pills contain essential oils and medicinal ingredients that act directly upon the kidneys—and help restore their normal action. 144

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### Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

**ATLAS**—Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara in "Sitting Pretty."

**CAPITOL**—"Duel in the Sun," starring Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck.

**DOMINION**—William Eythe and Hazel Court in "Meet Me At Dawn."

**OAK BAY**—"The Brothers," starring Duncan Macrae.

**ODEON**—"The Black Arrow," starring Louis Hayward and Janet Blair.

**PLAZA**—Charles Boyer in "A Woman's Vengeance."

**RIO**—"On the Old Spanish Trail," with Roy Rogers.

**ROYAL**—"Fort Apache," starring Henry Fonda and Shirley Temple.

**YORK INTERNATIONAL**—Cary Grant and Myrna Loy in "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer."

**ODEON THEATRE**

Columbia's "The Black Arrow," a swashbuckling adventure yarn starring Louis Hayward and Janet Blair and currently showing at the Odeon Theatre, is the fifth novel by the celebrated Robert Louis Stevenson to reach the screen. The other works include "Treasure Island," "Ebb Tide," "Kidnapped" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

**ODEON**

**The Black Arrow**  
LOUIS HAYWARD - JANET BLAIR  
George Macrae - Edgar Buchanan

Feature at 12.38 - 3.11 - 5.55 - 7.35 - 9.50

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JOHN HUBBARD • CAROL LANDIS  
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"THE BROTHERS"  
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DAY AND TO  
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## Problem Of Titles For Movies Grows In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here is an addition to Hollywood's many troubles: The movie industry is running low on titles.

It's not so bad that studios are releasing pictures without them.

But the problem of tagging handles on movies is becoming a bigger headache every day.

From 1916 to 1947, Hollywood used up 21,458 feature-picture titles and few of them were repeats. Four hundred or more new ones are added to the total each year passes. And every studio is allowed to keep 250 titles in reserve for forthcoming pictures. Past names of films can be used only after they are seven years old.

The majority of film customers judge whether they want to see a picture by (1) its stars, (2) its title. That's why the right title is so important in these days of slow business.

### THE LIGHTER THE BETTER

The all-star "A Miracle Can Happen" flopped because people thought it was a religious film. Given a lighter tag, "On Our Merry Way" it fared better. Likewise Goldwyn's "The

Bishop's Wife." It was later billed as "Cary and the Bishop's Wife," with the ads slanted at comedy. It did better that way. "But think how much it would have made if it had a good title," lamented Sam.

The increased importance and the decreased availability of titles has studios going mad. Pictures are released with names as vague as "Street With No Name" and as silly as "I Wouldn't Be In Your Shoes." Titles are getting shorter ("Rope," "Sand") and longer ("When My Baby Smiles At Me," and "The Best Things In Life Are Free.")

### PLAZA THEATRE

Carole Landis, who made her bow under the Hal Roach banner as a prehistoric debutante, is co-starring with handsome John Hubbard in Roach's streamlined comedy, "Turnabout," filmed from the Thorne Smith novel and now being shown at the Plaza Theatre. Miss Landis and Hubbard are supported by an impressive cast of players which includes Adolphe Menjou, William Gargan, Verree Teasdale, Mary Astor, Donald Meek and Margaret Roach.

### DOMINION THEATRE

One of the most colorful characters to blaze his way across the screen will beguile local moviegoers when "Meet Me At Dawn," the new Twentieth Century-Fox hit release, an Excelsior Film Production starring William Eythe, is now at the Dominion Theatre.

The story concerns itself with the adventures—romantic and otherwise—of Charles Morton, irresistible rogue and dueling warrior, during the time of the Paris International Exposition at the turn of the century when nights were meant to be gay and dawns were filled with danger.

### ROYAL THEATRE

Warfare between restless Apaches and the U.S. army in early-day Arizona motivates "Fort Apache," the exciting John Ford-Merian C. Cooper production for RKO Radio release, which is now being shown at the Royal Theatre.

Starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple and Pedro Armendariz, the picture tells its story against a colorful frontier background. Wayne and Fonda are cavalry officers, the former a captain wise in the ways of the Apaches, the latter a stubborn eastern colonel contemptuous of the Indians' fighting ability.

### ATLAS THEATRE

Playing the role of Harry King in Twentieth Century-Fox's new comedy hit, "Sitting Pretty," Robert Young was not a little awed to learn that the part provided him with three sons. In real life, he's the father of four daughters. "I had to make a movie to get the son I've been wanting," he said, "and I hit the jackpot at that." The film, which is now at the Atlas Theatre, stars Young with Maureen O'Hara and Clifton Webb.

## Chicago Cardinals Smother All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cardinals, displaying the class that swept them to the 1947 championship of the National Football League, Friday night ended the college all-stars' two-year domination of the annual game by burying the collegians under a 28 to 0 score.

The game, played in flood-lighted Soldier Field, drew a crowd of 101,220 spectators.

The Cardinals' margin of victory was the widest in the history of the 15-year-old series.

## Freddie Mills To Fight South African

LONDON (AP)—Freddie Mills, Britain's ailing light heavyweight boxing champion, will fight South Africa's heavyweight Johnny Ralph in Johannesburg in a 12-round non-title bout, scheduled for Nov. 6.

This will be Mills' first fight since he won the world title from Gus Lesnevich July 26. He is being treated for two loose bones in his spine which kept him from signing for a return bout with Lesnevich in New York in September.

## Bud Ward Leader

SPOKANE (AP)—Former U.S. amateur champion Bud Ward took the lead in the seventh annual "Esmeralda" open golf tournament Friday with a four-under-par 68 that gave him a 137-stroke total for 36 holes.

### YORK THEATRE

A high-school girl's irresistible taste for romance is the cause of all the hilarious trouble in "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer," Dore Schary's new production for RKO Radio. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple are co-starred in the sparkling comedy at the York Theatre.

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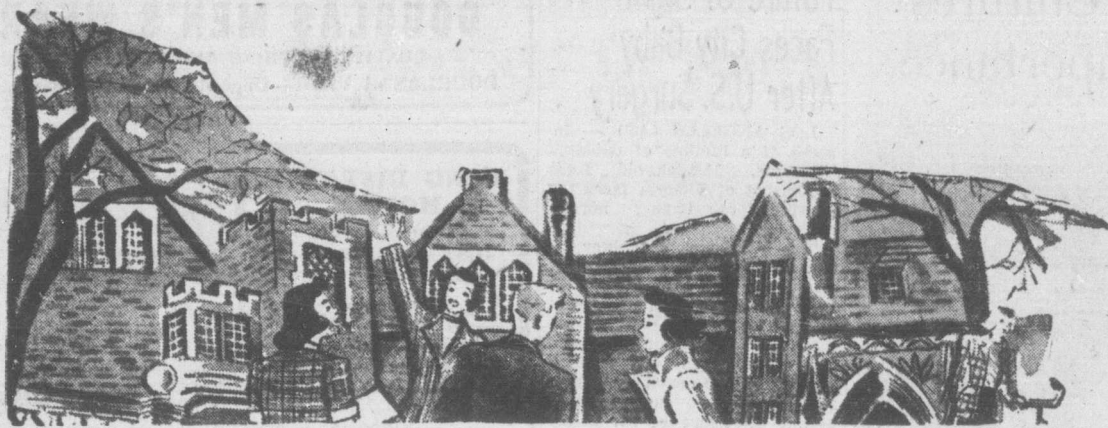
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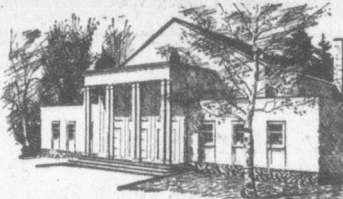
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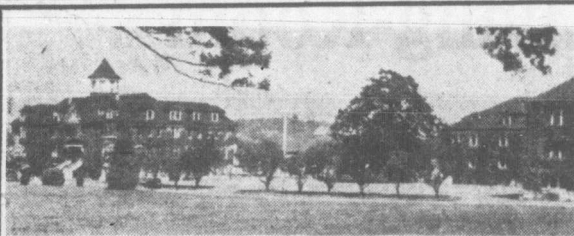
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### B.C. PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION

Honorary Secretary, MISS M. ASHWORTH

The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principals, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

#### Brentwood College

Residential School for Boys  
Ages 12 to 18

Michaelmas term opens Wednesday, September 8.  
For information apply to the Headmaster, E. Colchester, B.A. (Oxon.), Sidney, B.C.

#### Glenlyon Preparatory School

FOR BOYS

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Headmaster: J. IAN SIMPSON, M.C., M.A.

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Primary to Matriculation  
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Est. 1910 Reopens September  
School: Windsor and Roslyn House: 1231 Victoria Avenue  
K. G. Symons, M.A. (Oxon.)

#### University School

Founded 1906  
Residential and Day School for Boys  
Headmaster, MR. J. J. TIMMIS, M.A. (Oxon.), G 7914

#### Shawnigan Lake School

Boarding School for Boys  
Fall term begins Sept. 9.  
Headmasters: C. W. LONSDALE

#### Malvern House School

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For Prospectus write Bursar  
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Country Boarding School for Girls  
Beginners to Matriculation  
Own Chapel, Swimming Pool, Farm, Ponds  
MISS N. C. DENNY, A.B.E.C.  
MISS D. R. GEOGHEGAN, B.A.

#### St. Margaret's School

VICTORIA, B.C.  
Residential and Day School for Girls  
Kindergarten to Senior Matriculation  
Home Economics  
Fall Term, Sept. 13  
MISS H. M. PEARCE, B.A. E 3013

#### Norfolk House School

VICTORIA  
Residential and Day School  
Kindergarten to Matriculation  
Home Economics Class  
Reopens September 11  
Headmistress: Miss D. W. Akins, M.A.  
Garden 9194

#### Strathcona Lodge School

SHAWNIGAN LAKE  
Senior and Junior Boarding School for Girls  
Headmistress: Miss Minnie Gildea

#### St. Christopher's School

CURRIE ROAD, OAK BAY  
For Boys and Girls Ages 5 to 16  
For Prospectus Apply Headmistress  
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Prospectus on Application to the Principal, Miss M. M. Pearce, B.A.

### FALL TERM BEGINS

SEPT. 12 for BOARDERS — SEPT. 13 for DAY PUPILS

Telephones: Empire 3013 — Garden 2614

## VICTORIA COLLEGE

In Affiliation With the

### University of British Columbia

The Registrar's office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1948-49 from Monday, August 16th, until Monday, September 13th. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificates. Session begins (organization) Thursday, September 16th. Lectures commence on Monday, September 20th. The registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.

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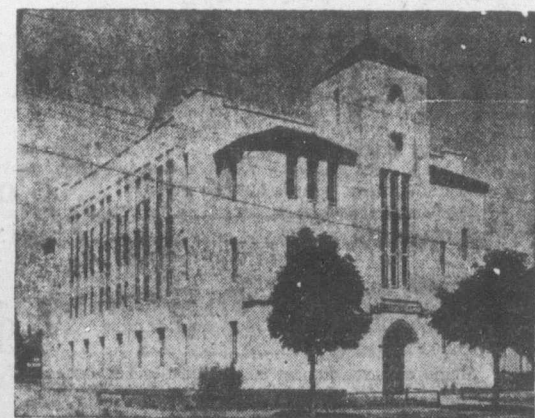
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## Royal Business College Announces Year's Results

The special book prize which is awarded by The Royal Business College each year to the student who heads the Secretarial Department has been won by Miss Rachel Choat with the exceptionally high average of 97%, and goes by reversion to the runner-up, Miss Valerie Baldwin, for her fine showing of 95.6%. In the 140-words-a-minute shorthand class, the winner was also Miss R. Choat with 96%, with Miss Joyce Currie taking second place for her marking of 96% at 120 words a minute, thus winning the prize by reversion. In the Bookkeeping-Stenographic Department, the leading student was Miss Valerie Baldwin, to whom a special prize was given for her average of 95.6%, while Miss Elizabeth MacPherson headed the Stenographic Department with an average of 96.3%, for which she received a special award. The student who attained top honors in Typewriting was Miss Rachel Choat with a net speed of 70 words a minute and accuracy of 100%, the prize going by reversion to Miss June Sproule for her net rate of 60 words a minute.

The department, and personality prize was presented to Miss R. Choat because her work and deportment most nearly approximated that of the perfect secretary.

In the filing examinations set by the Office Specialty Company of Canada, the leader was Miss Valerie Baldwin with 99%, the award going by reversion to the runners-up, the Misses Norma Dunn and June Yates, who averaged 98% each. In the bookkeeping class, the special award was given to Miss Dorothy Griffin for obtaining the unusually high marking of 97%.

To those students whose general averages were over 90%, graduation diplomas were granted as follows: Dorothy Griffin, Valerie Baldwin, Peta Denny and Elizabeth Bateman of Duncan, Joyce Currie, Elizabeth MacPherson, Barbara Marshall, June Yates, Kathlyne Graham, Doreen Aucterlonie, Patricia Nash and Rachel Choat.

### TYPING EMBLEMS

The 70-words-a-minute gold typing pin has been presented to Miss Rachel Choat by The Commercial Award Pin Company of America, and 60 gold pins to June Sproule, Patricia Nash, June Yates and R. Choat. Gold 50 pins were also won by Valerie Baldwin, Doreen Aucterlonie, Elizabeth Bateman, Peta Denny, Joyce Currie, Norma Dunn, Joan Mitchell, Kathlyne Graham, Barbara Marshall, Elizabeth MacPherson, Patricia Nash, June Yates, June Sproule and Dorothy Griffin. Speed typing certificates were granted to Merle Burgess and Shelagh Privett.

### SHORTHAND PINS

The Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons Company of Toronto has awarded diplomas and pins to the following girls who obtained 95% or over in the 120-words-a-minute tests: Merle Burgess, Rachel Choat, Peta Denny, Joyce Currie, Norma Dunn, Joan Mitchell, Patricia Nash and Elizabeth MacPherson, while 100-words-a-minute pins and diplomas were also awarded to Doreen Aucterlonie, Valerie Baldwin, Elizabeth Bateman, Rachel Choat, Peta Denny, Dorothy Griffin, Joyce Currie, Norma Dunn, Kathlyne Graham, Elizabeth MacPherson, Joan Mitchell, Patricia Nash, Shelagh Privett, June Yates, Barbara Marshall, and certificates to June Sproule.

Gold bookkeeping pins were presented to Valerie Baldwin, Dorothy Griffin, Elizabeth Bateman, Peta Denny, Rachel Choat, Shelagh Privett, June Yates and Joyce Currie.

### FILING CERTIFICATES

The Office Specialty Company of Canada sent diplomas to those students who obtained a marking of 80% or over on their recent examinations as follows: Joan Mitchell, Doreen Aucterlonie, Merle Burgess, Barbara Marshall, Betty MacPherson, Kathlyne Graham, Shelagh Privett, Dorothy Griffin, Peta Denny, Elizabeth Bateman, Joyce Currie, Norma Dunn, June Yates and Valerie Baldwin.

### Universities Seeking Meteorite Fragment

NORTON, Kas. (AP)—Universities of New Mexico and Nebraska are expecting to acquire the world's largest fragment of an achondritic meteorite.

The fragment, 39 inches long and wide, and about 18 inches thick, was found 12 miles north of here. Discovery was reported Thursday by Dr. Lincoln La Paz of the faculty of New Mexico University.

The 1,000-pound fragment is still at the bottom of an eight-foot crater it plowed into a field when it fell to the earth last February.

An achondritic meteorite is composed of white and fragile stony particles with a sprinkling of pea-sized bits of nickel and Dr. La Paz says it has considerable scientific value.



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## Two Saanich Playground Groups Hold Closing Exercises Indoors

Two Saanich playground groups wound up their season's activities in spite of rainy weather Friday, but four others deferred their closing exercises until Monday.

Rainbow playground held its program in the C.C.F. Hall, Douglas St., while the Strawberry Vale group performed before 100 parents and friends in the Strawberry Vale Community Hall.

Monday, Cedar Hill park will end its summer program with a show starting at noon. Gorge and Qu'Appelle parks at 2, and Tolmie group at 7.

The Strawberry Vale presentation included a rhythm band performance, skip dance by Myrna Preece, folk dancing, a recitation by Muriel Williams, boxing matches and the highlight of the program, a play entitled, "We Want a Vacation."

### PRESENTATIONS MADE

The show was opened by Jack Seedhouse, assistant director of the playground. Mrs. Jack Jones, chairman of the committee, made presentations to Miss Elizabeth Vey, playground super-

visor, Mrs. Margaret Moffat, who directed tumbling, and H. R. Dawson, playground director.

R. J. Saunders, chairman of the committee of the Rainbow playground, made a presentation at that group's closing to Miss Mae Bowkett, supervisor. Following this, Mrs. Lloyd Loiselle, member of the committee, made a presentation to Mr. Saunders.

Earlier in the week, Rudd and Playfair parks held their closings with more than 300 children participating and a like number of adults on hand as spectators.

Highlight of the Playfair closing was the awarding of a prize for the best pioneer man to "Dennis" Holmes, who turned out to be a girl, Denise Holmes, and who had fooled the judges completely.

Mrs. Urvan Urton, committee chairman, opened the program and made presentations to Mrs. Loarraine Clark, supervisor, and Reg Freemantle, baseball coach.

At the Rudd Park closing, a Mother Goose pageant was the feature. Children and parents made presentations to Mrs. C. W. Hemeon, supervisor, H. Schemilt, senior baseball coach, and Harry Deacon, junior baseball coach.

## Ambassador Believes Two Cultures Necessary For Canada's Importance



Guests of honor at a reception held at the Union Club Friday evening were these three representatives of France: From left to right, Francisque Gay, French Ambassador in Canada; Mme. Gay and Alexis Anfosy, French Consul, Vancouver.

Doubt whether Canada could have attained her present stature without the blend of English and French culture she now has, was expressed Friday evening by French Ambassador Francisque Gay following his arrival in Victoria on his first official visit to B.C.

"I am proud to represent France in a country which has so magnificently realized the unit of our two civilizations," he said. The ambassador, whose arrival here was delayed by bad weather, first met Premier Byron Johnson and members of the provincial cabinet shortly after his boat docked here.

He then went to the Union Club for a reception tendered by L'Alliance Française, Cercle Français and Enfants de France. M. Gay was greeted by members of Victoria's French colony and by friends of France.

### FAITH IN FRENCH FUTURE

In French, he told how France has rebuilt her war-torn industry to such an extent that she is now producing more than her prewar total. He has no doubt that, if this rate can be maintained, France will recover her former

place among the nations of the world.

In speaking of losses suffered by his country during the war, M. Gay was able to speak as a man who had fought hard during that time to bring freedom back to France. Forty years an editor and publisher and three times president of the French Press Association, the bearded ambassador headed the underground press in Occupied France. At the end of the war he played a prominent part in the reorganization of liberated France's newspapers.

Following the reception M. Gay and his wife went to Government House, where they dined and stayed the night. Today he visited Acting Mayor J. D. Hunter at City Hall; the Esquimalt Garrison commander, Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., Flag-Officer Pacific Coast, with whom they dined, and the R.C.N.-R.C.A.F. College at Royal Roads.

This afternoon the ambassador is visiting a French camp at Shawnigan Lake and will return here this evening for another reception at the Union Club, after which he will leave for Vancouver on the midnight boat.

## Armaments Exchange With U.S. Sought By Dominion

OTTAWA (CP)—While United States forces are already making scattered non-arms purchases worth millions of dollars in Canada, Ottawa is seeking to arrange with the U.S. for an integrated system of armaments production similar to that in force during the war.

This, it was learned, would allow the Dominion to concentrate on a relatively few lines, to sell her surplus to the U.S. and, in return, to be able to buy from that country the things she doesn't make.

That is one fact that emerged from a high-ranking source Friday amid the welter of reports that continued to crop up in the wake of the visit of U.S. Defence Secretary Forrestal to Ottawa early this week.

From Washington and Ottawa, observers have reported or specu-

lated that Canadian-U.S. talks on western European defence are on; that the U.S. will spend at least \$100,000,000 here this year on war materials; that Canada is pressing for a \$250,000,000 order or orders to keep her arsenals topped up; that arms standardization has become immediate.

Defence officials maintained silence. Talks on Europe were reported going on in Washington, with L. B. Pearson, External Affairs Under-Secretary, heading the Canadian delegation.

These facts appeared to underlie the whole structure of speculation—that Canada has considerable surplus war ammunition she would like to sell; seven government-owned armaments plants that, one official said, would be "delighted" with a big order; that she is the busybody that keeps standardization alive when it bogs down between the U.S. and Britain; that there is concern about the military weakness of western Europe.

### FRIENDLY ACTION

The desire for a pooling of North American military production stems from the same theory that has Canadian scientific defence research handle that share of democratic preparedness which Canadian resources and abilities make feasible. In return for its information, Canada gets that of other "friendly" countries who have tackled other things.

In this case, Canada would make, say, light armored vehicles for the U.S. and would, in turn, have access to American weapons.

### Extra Vacation Week For Pupils

ROYALTON, B.C. (AP)—The youngsters of Royalton's schools already like their new superintendent even though he has not yet shown up here. School was to start Aug. 30. The new schoolhead, Robert Catlett, endeared himself to the youngsters by sending word he would be late for school—by a week.

Now their summer vacation won't end till Sept. 7.

## Future Of Sight Faces City Baby After U.S. Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Instead of a lifetime of potential blindness, 11-week-old Irene McDermot of Victoria faces the prospect of having normal sight.

The youngster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermot, was flown here from the British Columbia capital and underwent an intricate operation to remove her ailment of glaucoma. The surgery was performed by a surgeon who developed a lens for this purpose. He refused to permit disclosure of his name.

Irene's trip to Los Angeles and her operation were financed by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. She was accompanied to Los Angeles by her mother and father who paid their own way. The family left Victoria by air for the California city on Thursday. Mr. McDermot is an employee of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and makes his home at 3338 Gray Street.

### Fined \$300 In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Pleading guilty to a charge of supplying Indians with liquor, Howard McKane, 134 Fry Street, was fined \$300 and costs, or in default six months in jail.

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Victoria Horticultural Society

## Fall Flower Show CRYSTAL GARDEN

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4

Classes open to amateurs, professionals, members and non-members.

Catalogues and information available at the Posy Shop, 623 Fort Street; D. D. McTavish, 607 Fort Street; the Secretary, J. G. Beasly, 255 Battleford Avenue.

Entries accepted by the Secretary up to and including Wednesday, September 1.

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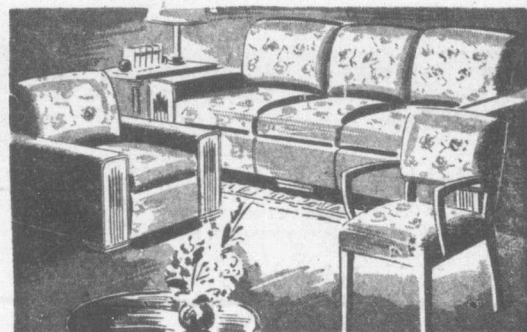
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## 10 Only Damask Covered Love Seats

Fashionable, comfortable, beautiful love seats... coil spring constructed, with new cotton filling, hardwood frames. Choose blue, green, rose or wine. 95.00



## Folding Cot and Mattress Regular 29.95 for 24.95

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—Furniture, Fourth Floor

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—Draperies, Fourth Floor

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### Witney Wool Blankets

Finest quality English woven blankets in attractive-pastel shades of rose, peach, blue or green. 60x80-inch size, each 8.95  
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Firmly woven, generous width for full-size beds. Floral patterns on strawberry, blue, gold or olive. 80x100 inches, each 8.95  
Single or three-quarter sizes, 70x80 inches, each 7.95

### Embroidered Pillow Cases

Beautiful, dainty embroidery on fine quality cotton... embroidered scalloped edges. Rose, yellow, green, blue, 42 inches wide. Boxed, pair 3.98

### Irish Hand-Drawn Sheets

80x100-inch size for plenty of tuck-in. Fine quality with hemstitched ends. Pair 10.39

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### Bath Towels

Just arrived... fine quality 22x42-inch towels with thickly looped surface for extra absorbency. Rose, blue or green vertical stripes on white. Each 69c

### Rayon Damask Lunch Sets

Fine, heavy quality, made-in-Ireland sets in green, peach, gold or blue. Cloth is 53x53 inches, 4 15-inch serviettes. Set 6.95

—Staples, Street Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670



## To Honor Archie McKinnon For Long Years Of Service To Youth

Archie McKinnon, the biggest little guy in Victoria, is going to be honored.

Prior to McKinnon's return from London, England, where he has been engaged as coach of Canada's Olympic swimming forces, the people of Victoria are going to be rallied to show recognition and pay tribute to this great sportsman.

The recognition will take the form of a fund to be known as the "Archie McKinnon Appreciation Fund."

Probably the best way to describe the appreciation that will be tendered McKinnon came in a statement from Hon. W. T. Straith, K.C., Minister of Education, one of the inspirational spirits behind the movement, today.

"There are thousands of people here who would like to show their appreciation of Archie in some tangible way.

"Many of them are men who realize the benefits they derived from a mentor whom they loved and admired in boyhood.

"Many of them who appreciate what Archie did for their sons in precept of sportsmanship and example of living.

"Some of them are men whose

sons died in war, but in the framing of whose boys' characters Archie had an important part.

"We are going to prepare a surprise package for Archie. He might be embarrassed if he were here to read all the testimonials to his work. But he is away with Canada's Olympic team for the second time. The eulogies will be finished before he arrives home."

Archie always has been shy of applause. He is unassuming and self-effacing. He wants the other fellow to have all the credit.

A good example of this happened at a dinner where McKinnon and his swimming team were being honored. In recognition of the swimmers' success, and his own triumphs, Archie was asked to stand. But he wouldn't. He waved to the athletes sitting with him, got them to their feet, and said: "These are the kids who deserve the credit."

Archie takes his satisfaction from the work he loves. He would be indignant if his young charges did not get the credit.

### HAD MANY OFFERS

Many times Archie has had offers of coaching berths in other

cities at far larger salaries than he receives here, but he declined. Victoria is certainly the chosen home of this Scottish-born citizen.

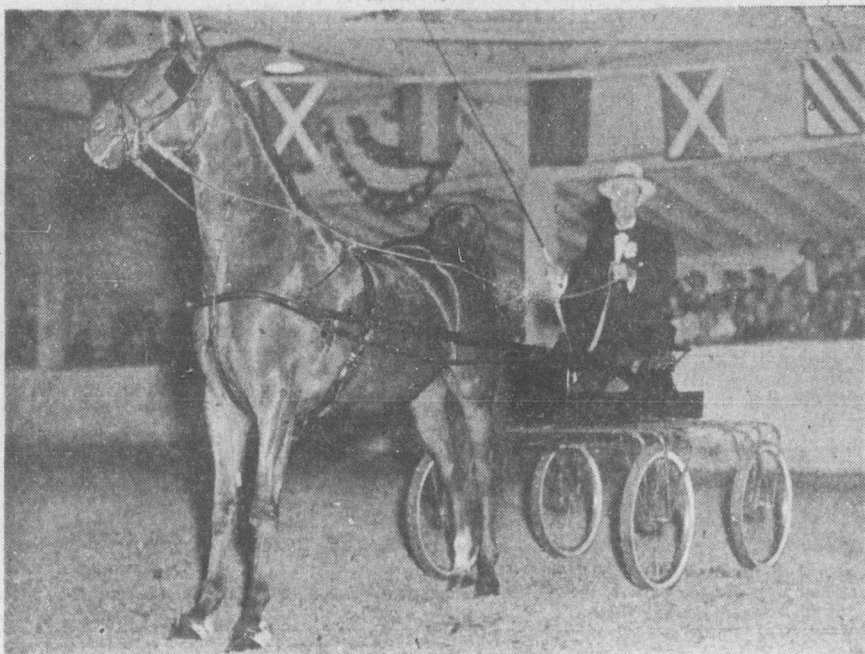
There isn't room on these pages to go into detail of McKinnon's part in the development of Victoria's youth. The story has been told over and over again by the youth themselves in the stories of their successes.

He has done much for Victorians and their children and it's fitting that Victorians should do something for him now.

Already several contributions have been received from those in sympathy and support of the Archie McKinnon appreciation fund. But the plan is to allow the general public to contribute too, in nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars.

The committee in charge of the fund is ready for all such appreciations. Booths with receptacles have been set up at Hudson's Bay Co., Spencer's and the Sporting Goods stores in the city. For those who wish to send cheques, contributions can be made by mail to the secretary-treasurer, John Baxter, the Mayor's secretary, City Hall. Cheques should be addressed to the Archie McKinnon Appreciation Fund.

## Harness Horses In International Show Here



Something new in Victoria horse shows will be the harness class of the first annual international show to be held at the Willows Aug. 28 by the Kiwanis Club. Several entries already have been received for the event, most of them from Washington and Oregon and some from the B.C. mainland. In the picture, A. Draper Coale of Seattle, shows off Dr. Rhythm in harness rig. There will be afternoon and evening performances at the show, the first starting at 2.30 and the later performance at 7.30.

## Announce Annual Meetings Of City Bowling Leagues

With the alley bowling season rolling around once again, Harry Stuart, manager of Gibson's Bowladrome, has called meetings of the various top leagues to lay plans for the year's activities.

The Mixed Fivepin League will meet Aug. 30 at 8; Commercial Fivepin League Sept. 1 at 8; Mixed Tenpin League Sept. 2 at 8; Financial Fivepin League Sept. 3 at 8; Ladies' Commercial Fivepin League Sept. 7 at 8; Commercial Tenpin League Sept. 8 at 8.

All team captains are asked to attend. Others interested are invited. Any team not represented will be considered as having withdrawn from the league. All meetings are at Gibson's.

## Port Angeles Nine Plays Here Tomorrow

An exhibition softball double-header will be played at Central Park tomorrow morning starting at 9 between Port Angeles and Douglas Tire of the local senior B league.

The second game will commence 15 minutes after conclusion of the first tilt.

In a previous twin bill played at Port Angeles, the locals split with the Americans losing the first, 15 to 6, and taking the second, 2 to 1.

Bob Lyons and Dodo McKay are slated to pitch for Douglas Tire in tomorrow's games.

## Junior Golfers In Qualifying Test

Play in the junior handicap golf tournament for the Challenger-Dillabough Trophy will commence at Uplands Golf Club tomorrow with five players teeing off in the qualifying round. Post entries will be accepted until 12 Sunday.

Ronnie MacLeod, defending champion, and G. McCormack tee off at 11. H. Johnston, A. McCabe and D. Smeaton follow at 11:05.

## Tenpin Bowlers Meet At Gibson's

A meeting of Gibson's Senior Tenpin League will be held at the alleys Tuesday night at 7.30. Team entries will be accepted and officers elected for the winter season.

## To Remove Mayhem From Water Polo

PARIS (AP)—The Olympic swimming fathers are experimenting with measures to remove the arts of mayhem and near-drowning from water polo.

If they can't do it, the sport may be removed from the Olympic Games, according to authorities who witnessed the recent slugging and tugging matches that were supposed to pass for good, clean competition at the Wembley Olympic pool in London.

Water polo was one of the twin bad boys of the 1948 games. It resulted in rhubarb after rhubarb.

## Idle A's Hold Second As Spokane Splits At Salem

There was no change today in the three-team battle for second place in the Western International League due to rain and Spokane's muffed chance to take over the runner-up spot.

The Indians could have moved up two notches from fourth if they'd won the second game of a twin bill with Salem on the Senators' home field.

Salem's 8 to 0 setback in the opener snapped a nine-game win-

Bremerton	80	49	.620
VICTORIA	73	59	.553
Tacoma	69	56	.552
Spokane	72	59	.550
Vancouver	57	62	.479
Salem	62	69	.473
Wenatchee	57	71	.445
Yakima	42	87	.325

ning streak. Senators won the second game 4 to 1.

As a result first division standings remain the same with three percentage points separating Spokane and Victoria, which is clinging to second with a one-point edge over Tacoma.

## Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

Posing one of the biggest problems in golf in Victoria is the question: What is being done to create an interest in the game for the city's younger element? The answer is all too obvious—practically nothing. The fact that the game is fast losing interest for the coming generation—and there are few who disagree with this opinion—arises from a number of reasons.

### GOLF DEAD ISSUE IN SCHOOLS

As in other sports, the game must be taught to the teen agers. Rules and fundamentals of the game are as important to the beginner in golf as in any other sport. Where can these youngsters learn these things? Certainly not in the high schools, for golf is a dead issue there. Not on a public course for there just isn't an 18-hole public layout in the city. And for the youngster with limited finances even the private clubs are out. One avenue which usually produces majority of the golfers is also being closed slowly but surely. That is the caddy. Innovation of caddy carts has cut down the number of bag toting caddies to the minimum. And the caddy cart is here to stay.

Even some of the city's ranking junior players find that when they pass out of the junior age bracket and into senior company the high entrance fees and yearly dues, or increased green fees, are too much for their budget. And naturally the game becomes of a secondary importance and soon it is just a pastime. Now I am not trying to imply that golf is not a pleasant pastime. It is. But, I do believe that some concrete plan could be devised to stimulate an interest in the game. Clubs could surely make some arrangement for the younger players who show an aptitude for the game to continue playing serious golf.

### YEAR ROUND GOLF

Victoria has long been recognized as one place where golf can be played all the year round. This fact is widely publicized. And yet nothing is being done for the Victoria boys and girls who should be the first to have the advantage of this important factor. Club secretaries probably realize the seriousness of the situation more than anyone else as they look to the future for their membership. During the war years, the game like everything else, suffered a relapse. Soon the clubs will realize that unless something is done and done quickly there will be a decided drop in applications for membership especially from younger players.

### SCHOOL FOR BASEBALL

Next week for the first time in British Columbia a major league club—the New York Yankees—will conduct a baseball school in Victoria. Now we're not proposing any such drastic method for golf but interest in baseball is reaching a tremendous peak just now and only because baseball officials are starting with the lower teen age groups. Maybe the powers that be in the golf world in Victoria could, with the help of the city, work out something along that line. This suggestion is offered in the best interests of the sport which I firmly believe every golfer has at heart.

The gate appeal for the Canadian Open took another severe jolt this week when Bobby Locke, defending champion, stated flatly that he wouldn't be in Vancouver to play in defence of his title. . . . Ben Hagan, U.S. open champion, previously declined. . . . An effort is now being made to have Henry Cotton appear in the tourney. . . . Cotton will be touring the U.S. during the next few weeks. . . . My golfing pal Bert Buller is holidaying at Cowichan Lake this week so we can't renew our series with Messrs. Tang and Scott. . . . Incidentally they lead four matches to one. . . .

## Paige Hurls Second Successive Shutout

No matter what president Bill Veck, gave Satchel Paige, the great negro hurler, to sign with Cleveland Indians earlier this season, he would be a bargain at twice the amount.

The 44-year-old colorful right-hander already has earned his keep, aside from the won-and-lost column. Including last night's crowd of 78,382, largest ever to see a night game in major league baseball history, a total of 201,829 customers have jammed their way into the stands to watch Paige in his three big league starts.

Last night's throng not only saw Paige shut out Chicago White Sox 1 to 0 for his second straight scoreless performance, but watched the league-leading Indians hang up their fourth straight whitewashing job in the American League.

This tied a league record first set by the Cleveland club of 1903 and equaled by New York Yankees in 1932. The major-league mark is six consecutive scoreless games, set by the 1903 Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League.

The string of shut-out innings pitched by Indian hurlers has reached 39, two short of the American League mark of 41 held by the 1903 Tribe. The triumph, Cleveland's eighth in a row, enabled the Indians to maintain a three-game advantage over Boston Red Sox, who climbed past Philadelphia

Tigers 5 to 4 in Detroit. Stubby Overmire was the loser.

St. Louis Cardinals moved within half a game of the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers and 1½ games of the leading Boston Braves when they defeated Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 4 in the National League.

Andy Pafko cracked his 19th home run of the season and added a double and single to lead Chicago Cubs to a 5 to 2 victory over Cincinnati Reds.

First game	R	H	E
Washington	4	5	0
Boston	5	11	4
10 innings			
Scarborough and Evans; Parnell, Johnson (10) and Bell.			
Second—			
Washington	4	9	1
Boston	10	9	2
Harris, Masterson (2) and Okrie;			
Kramer and Tebbets.			
New York	6	9	1
Philadelphia	2	9	2
Nease and Niarhos; Marchiondi, Harris (8) and Rosar.			
Chicago	0	3	0
Cleveland	1	8	0
Wright and Robinson; Paige and Hagan.			
St. Louis	2	3	0
Detroit	4	6	0
10 innings			
Garver, Drews (7) and Moss; Houtteman, Trucks (9), Overmire (9) and Wagner.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	70	42	.625
Boston	68	46	.596
Philadelphia	66	47	.591
New York	65	46	.586
Detroit	53	56	.486
St. Louis	44	66	.400
Washington	44	70	.386
Chicago	36	75	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	63	48	.568
Brooklyn	60	47	.561
St. Louis	62	50	.554
Pittsburgh	56	51	.523
New York	55	53	.509
Philadelphia	52	58	.473
Cincinnati	47	66	.416
Chicago	45	67	.402

Athletics into second place by sweeping a doubleheader from Washington Senators, 5 to 4 and 10 to 4. The Athletics were beaten 6 to 2 by the Yankees to drop into third place, 3½ games off the pace, and only one length in front of the Yankees.

### TIMELY HOME RUNS

A crowd of 15,865 saw the Red Sox overcome a 4 to 1 deficit with three runs in the ninth and another in the 10th to win the opener from Washington. Vern Stephens clouted a three-run homer off Rae Scarborough with two out in the ninth to send the game into extra innings. Stan Spence, first Boston player to bat in the last of the tenth, blasted another homer off Scarborough to decide the game.

Home runs by Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Dom DiMaggio, the latter with the bases loaded, helped Jack Kramer register his 14th pitching triumph for the Red Sox in the second game.

Southpaw Ed Lopat pitched a six-hitter as the Yankees took the series opener from the Athletics in Philadelphia. It was his 12th victory.

Bob Dillinger hit a home run in the 10th inning to enable the St. Louis Browns to defeat the

### SOCCER MEETING

A meeting of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association will be held in the Eagles' Home, 757 View St., Monday night at 8 to make plans for the coming season. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

San Diego—Bobby Seamon, 159, Los Angeles, and Chick Musgrove, 157, San Diego, technically drew (6).

## Professional BASEBALL TONIGHT

TACOMA TIGERS vs. VICTORIA ATHLETICS  
Athletic Park  
8 P.M.

ADMISSIONS:  
Box Seat—\$1.25  
Reserve Grandstand—90c  
Grandstand—50c  
Bleachers—30c  
Children:  
Grandstand—25c  
Bleachers—15c  
Tickets on sale day of game, 11.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Douglas Hotel, Pandora Ave. Entrance, G 1644.

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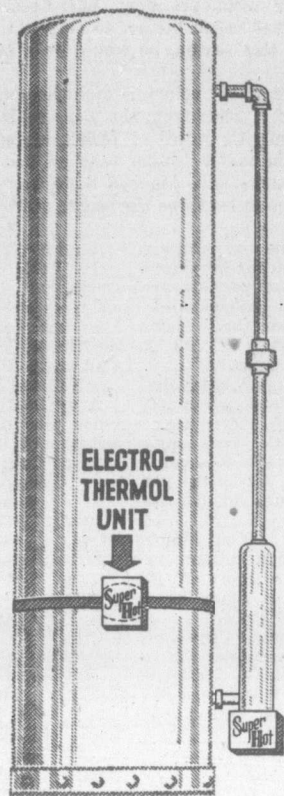
SERVING VICTORIA 86 YEARS

## W. & J. WILSON

THERE'S another point the W.I.L. directors should clear up. And that is the question of line-ups. Buy a scorecard in any park in the circuit and I'll wager the line-up of the visiting club is far from correct. he clubs just don't co-operate in sending out revised copies of their player rosters with any degree of regularity. This should be mandatory and bring a fine if the various general managers fail to comply with the order. When a fan purchases a scorecard he is entitled to get the line-ups with some degree of accuracy.



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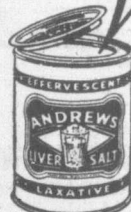
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## INTERNATIONAL Charity HORSE SHOW

WILLOWS PARK—AUGUST 28

Two Performances, 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

The first show of its kind ever to be held in Victoria. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria in aid of children's work by the Red Cross, at the Jubilee Hospital, Queen Alexandra Solarium and Kiwanis charities.

Tickets may be obtained from Kiwanians, the Horse Show ticket office opposite the C.P.R., Hudson's Bay Company, David Spencer Ltd., Terry's Ltd., Marionette Library, Fletcher's Music Store and Diggon-Hibben Ltd.

## National League Speed Merchant



Richie Ashburn, Phillies' centerfielder, demonstrates his speed and hustle. Currently one of the National League's top batters, the 21-year-old Ashburn is leading contender for the annual rookie of the year award.

## Baseball School Opens Monday

Victoria's first baseball school for youngsters 12 years and up, under the direction of a trained staff of New York Yankee coaches and officials, will officially open at Athletic Park Monday morning at 10.30.

The school will be held for three days, with classes from 10.30 to 2 and from 6.30 on in the evening.

Over 500 entries have been received for the classes, demonstrating the popularity of such an undertaking for the development of minor baseball in the city and island.

Four outstanding prospects attending the school will be presented with baseball gloves by the Victoria Daily Times on the recommendation of the coaches in charge of the school.

Players attending the school are reminded that if possible they are to bring gloves, spikes and uniforms to the classes.

## Don't Make Mistakes Says Mack Of His A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Baseball's mystery of the year was solved today and the detective was none other than Connie Mack.

"Our boys just don't make mistakes," was the way Philadelphia Athletics owner-manager put it.

The mystery which has baffled sports writers and fans all season is how Mack's Athletics have remained in the forefront of the American League despite a lack of stars.

The club hasn't a single heavy hitter of the type that breaks fences with tremendous drives; there are no potential 20-game winners among the pitchers; there are no fielding wizards.

But every man on the club

does his job competently. And it's a rare day when Athletics' fielders boot a ball in a key spot; or when a pitcher for the club fails to halt a budding rally with a well-timed strikeout; or a 230 hitter doesn't bat in some runs when he comes up with the bases loaded.

That's what Mack meant when he said his team doesn't make mistakes.

The A's are well down in the American League batting records, and only third baseman Hank Majeski is well placed in the runs batted in column.

But the A's batters have been singling opposing clubs to death at the right spot.

The club is leading both leagues in execution of double plays. That in itself is not sensational, but is added evidence that the club doesn't make mistakes.

Toronto-born Dick Fowler and Lou Brissie each have won 12 games. Joe Coleman 11 and Carl Scheib has won 10. Nobody else has a winning mark in double figures.

## Nanaimo, Jokers In Island Boxla Final

The best-of-seven series for the Island senior B box lacrosse championship opens over the week-end with games scheduled at Nanaimo and Victoria.

The first game is scheduled for Nanaimo tonight at 8.15 and will be preceded by a juvenile playoff game between J.B.A.A. and Nanaimo at 8.

Tomorrow afternoon at Stevenson Park at 2.30 Nanaimo and Jokers will meet in the second game of the final.

Third game is scheduled for Nanaimo next Saturday with the fourth in Victoria Sunday. Second game of the juvenile playoffs is set for Stevenson Park Aug. 29. If a third game is necessary it will be played at Nanaimo.

Players making the trip to Nanaimo tonight are reminded that transportation will leave the City Hall at 5.15.

## Umpire Fined For Recalling Incident

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—President Frank Lane of the American Association Friday fined umpire Bob Austin \$25 for failure to observe baseball's adage that "bygones are bygones."

Lane said Austin, in ejecting manager Al Lopez of Indianapolis from an Aug. 18 game, added "fuel to the fire and caused more delay by 'recalling' to Lopez an incident several weeks old for which Lopez was fined at the time."

## To Meet Navy Nine

The Edmonton R.C.A.F. baseball team will play two exhibition games with the Navy nine of the Senior Amateur League over the week-end.

Both games will be played at Colville Road the first tilt to start at 6.30 tonight and the second at 2.30 tomorrow.

Fifty armers are making the trip.

## Exhibition Softball

An all-star women's softball team will play Eaglettes in an exhibition game at Central Park Monday night at 6.30.

Line-up of the all-stars follows: Gold, V. Poulsen, J. James, E. Hunt, S. Colyes, Hicks, Wicks, Winship, K. Smith, M. Mosley, K. Isbister, B. McKay, J. Potson, E. Hingley.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Allan Boes of Winnipeg Southwood yesterday added the 1948 Manitoba Open golf championship to his provincial amateur title, carding a three-over-par 149 over 36 holes on the St. Charles course.

## Oakland Finally Halts Win Streak Of Los Angeles

Things are looking up for Oakland A's again today.

After taking three consecutive Coast League setbacks from third-ranking Los Angeles, Casey Stengel's boys stepped off the

San Francisco	84	59	.587
Oakland	83	64	.565
Los Angeles	79	66	.545
Seattle	71	73	.493
Portland	70	74	.486
San Diego	71	76	.483
Hollywood	64	82	.433
Sacramento	58	86	.403

skids long enough to outscore the Angels last night, 13 to 10. San Francisco Seals maintained their three-game margin in first place by stopping Hollywood for the fourth straight time, 5 to 3.

The fifth-place Portland club overwhelmed lowly Sacramento, 12 to 2.

Seattle and San Diego were rained out.

Hollywood	R	H	E
San Francisco	3	7	0
Woods, Oliver (6), Orell (7) and Gladd;			
Perez, Soriano (8) and Leonard;			
Oakland	13	14	2
Los Angeles	10	15	4
Casaway, Speer (1), Wilkie (5), Jones			
(9) and Raimondi; Adkins, T. Hefey (5);			
Carlson (6), Lanfranco (8) and Bor-			
sey;			
Sacramento	2	7	4
Portland	12	12	0
Holcombe, Cecil (7) and Moore, Cas-			
trino (8); Pilettie and Silvers.			

## Good Fishing In Sidney Spit Area

The salmon are running plentifully off Sidney Spit these days as many anglers report bumper catches.

Joe Doe and his son, Bob, hooked six cohoes and a 20-pound spring Monday evening, and Wednesday morning Doe and Ruth Hannah got a 19-pound spring and three cohoes in the same area.

Thursday evening Bob Doe and Barbara Doe took to the same waters and landed a dozen cohoes. All were caught on a three-inch Martin plug with 50 feet of line out. Only two ounces of weight was used.

## Haas Sets 36-Hole Record With 132 For Golf Leadership

DENVER (AP)—Battling for his first major tournament victory as a professional, 32-year-old Freddie Haas, New Orleans, burst out in front in the \$12,500 Denver Open Friday as three players shattered the 36-hole course record.

The former national college champion from Louisiana took just 65 blows to breeze through the Wellshire municipal layout. The seven-under-par performance, coupled with Thursday's 67, gave him a sensational 132 for the two rounds.

This bettered by two strokes the competitive 36-hole record established by Jimmy Clark, Englewood, Calif., in the national public links tournament in 1946.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., who had taken the first-day lead with a 65, slumped to 72 to drop into fifth place.

John Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz., and Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., who shot 66s Thursday to go into a second-place tie, were all even again yesterday with 67s—and still tied for the runner-up spot, although they also broke the course record.

## TIDES

	Time	Ht/Time	Ht/Time	Ht/Time
Aug.	h.m.	ft./h.m.	ft./h.m.	ft./h.m.
22	3.6	4.7	10.24	3.17
23	3.51	7.0	10.52	3.81
24	4.58	6.3	11.18	4.51
25	0.40	4.6	6.12	6.0

SUNRISE and SUNSET  
Pacific Standard Time  
August 22—Rises 5:16; sets 19:16.

STANDARD and STINNET  
Pacific Standard Time  
August 22—Rises 5.16; sets 19.14.  
August 23—Rises 5.16; sets 19.14.

## McKinnon Gets Airborne With Big Bill Thompson In Charge

In a letter to the Times sports department today, Archie McKinnon tells of his visit with Bill Thompson, former outstanding Y.M.C.A. athlete, a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the war and now an instructor for the Dutch Air Lines.

McKinnon writes: "How you will pardon my enthusiasm in this letter but up until a few days ago I had never flown in my life. At the invitation of Bill Thompson I flew to Schiphol, Holland, in a D.C. 4 Friday night (Aug. 13).

"Ruth, Bill and Lynne (Thompson) met me at the airport and drove me home in their car with a B.C. license plate on the front. How I enjoyed seeing that license plate. And they were so glad to see my ugly puss. My voice finally gave out after talking until the wee small hours of the morning. They were the grandest hosts.

"In the morning, Bill and I left for the airfield where he was

checking an Australian pilot on the Atlantic New York run. I was up in the cockpit with them and we had a wonderful flip in a D.C. 3. We were up more than an hour and covered North Holland, the North Sea coast line to North Holland across the Zuider Zee. It was all so wonderful. I was just like a kid.

## GREAT EXPERIENCE

"After landing we again went up with another pilot, a young Dutch lad. On this trip we did instrument flying, yellow glass and blue goggles and it appeared just like midnight. It's a funny feeling. I have never seen anything that looked so perfect as the clouds when we were flying above them. Like a sea of snow-white clouds. We flew over Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, east of the Government, the Peace Conference Hall, the home of the Queen and the Olympic Stadium where Percy Williams scored his double victory in 1928.

"In the afternoon we went shopping and motored to Volen-

dam, a typical Dutch fishing village that thrives on tourists.

"The country is so flat that it starts one when a sailboat suddenly appears to be coming straight at you. As you know all the land is below sea level. Outdoor cafes, pleasure boats, and bicycles for the family are some of the attractions.

"Big Bill arranged to fly the plane back to England and I was so proud of him. And all Victoria should be too, particularly the Y.M.C.A., as it had quite a bit to do with his development and growth in his early days. I just want to brag for him and tell everyone 'He was our Bill'.

"He set the plane down so gently that he could have landed on a crate of eggs and not broken one. If Joe Addison was living now, he would be proud of Bill as I know Bill Dale is.

"They were the grandest trip of pals I have ever known and I think I am the luckiest guy in the world to have had the privilege of their friendship."

## Jack Westland Low In Tacoma Tourney

TACOMA (AP)—Jack Westland, Everett amateur, shot a two-under-par 70 at the Tacoma club Friday to take a one-stroke lead at the half-way mark in the second annual Past Masters tournament, a loosely regulated get-together of northwest golfing stars of the past three decades.

Sharing second place were a pair of Portlanders, amateur Frank Dolp and professional Eddie Hogan, with 71s, while Harry Givnan, Seattle amateur, was next with a 72.

No Tacoma golfers are eligible to win the title, and other scores included: 78—Ken Black, Vancouver; 79—Dave Black, Vancouver; 81—Duncan Sutherland, Vancouver; A. V. Macan, Victoria; 88—Phil Taylor, Victoria; and W. H. M. Haldane, Victoria.

Hollywood—Don Lee, 157, Edison, Neb., outpointed Bob Castro, 158, Los Angeles (10).

## Czechs Win Doubles To Remain In Tennis Fight

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—With a 2 to 1 lead in matches, the Australian Davis Cup tennis forces need only one of the two remaining singles engagements with the Czechoslovakians at Longwood today to gain the challenge round for the fourth time running.

The ace swingers of those international rivals, Adrian Quist of Australia and the Czech star, Jaroslav Drobny, have been paired for one clash. Little Billy Sidwell, the surprise of the interzone finals action, will face Vladimir Cernik, No. 2 Czechoslovakian, in the wind-up action.

With their backs to the wall, Drobny and Cernik kept Czechoslovakia in the running yesterday by out-steadying Colin Long and Geoff Brown, Australia's doubles specialists, for a 10-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Both the Czechs displayed a marked overnight improvement, Drobny especially. As a result,

he appears capable of giving Quist the stiffest sort of an argument, since the 35-year-old Quist was far from impressive while defeating Cernik 6-2, 13-11, 6-0 in their opening match.

FINAL MATCH MAY DECIDE If Drobny manages to retain his form of yesterday and Quist continues erratic, the interzone final probably will be decided by the Sidwell-Cernik finale.

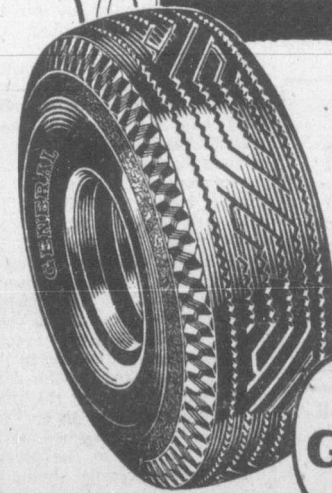
Sidwell, new to Davis Cup competition this season, has more than enough to subdue Cernik, barring the most startling sort of an upset. The freshman, who was expected to be blasted off the courts by the powerful Drobny, handled the Czech's southpaw fireballs with such skill that he pulled out a 6-3, 6-2, 9-11, 14-12 victory in his initial singles start here.

Most of the experts agreed that Sidwell's play was the best seen in these international matches to date.

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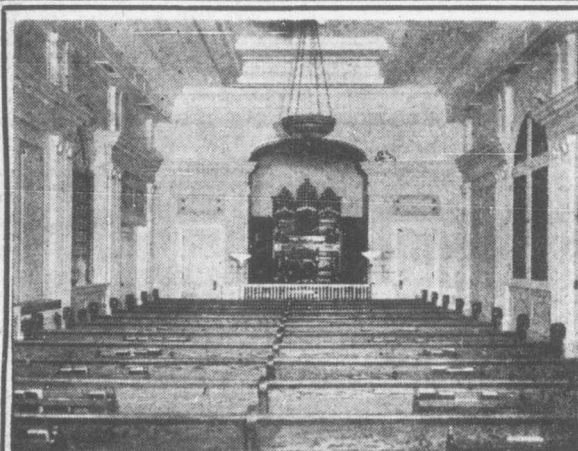
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## Lauds Co-operation Of Navy Personnel In Polio Emergency

Co-operation of navy personnel and other hospitals in the recent emergency involving seven polio victims from the H.M.C.S. Athabaskan was lauded by Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical superintendent of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, at a board meeting Friday night.

"Although the standard treatment was given," he said, "the significant thing was the way in which we managed to obtain six plastic respirators. We had one on hand which was donated to us by the Lions Club a year ago, we borrowed one each from the D.V.A. Hospital here, and from the R.C.A.F., and the Navy got three more."

According to Dr. Anderson, 24-hour attention was required, and navy nursing sisters, a navy electrician and the hospital's own physiotherapy did a marvellous job in assisting the regular staff.

A letter was read to the board from Rear Admiral E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., in which he thanked the hospital for the service it had rendered to the Athabaskan's polio cases.

## Present Cheque To Aid Social Service Work

A cheque for \$2,400 has been given to the Royal Jubilee Hospital by its junior auxiliary for work in the social service department, it was announced Friday night at the August meeting of the board of directors.

Work of the auxiliary in helping arrange placement of patients and their rehabilitation after they leave hospital was praised by Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical superintendent.

Redecoration of rooms for student nurses is almost complete, the board was told. In addition, there is still room for a few more enrollments in the nursing class, which starts next month.

It was reported that several donations of flowers and vegetables were received by the hospital, including those from Mayo Singh and Sundar Singh.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Thistles will hold a Scotch and Old Time Dance in the Broad Street Auditorium on Friday, August 27, at 9 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 50c. \*\*\*

## Berna Franklin Wins Beauty Crown



Smiling happily as she learns of her victory is "Miss Victoria," Berna Franklin, while Martin Cave, manager of the Dominion Theatre where the beauty contest was held, and Elsie Butler, another entrant, look on.

Nineteen-year-old Berna Franklin, 1244 Tattersall Drive, polled 3,501 votes to win an expensive paid trip to the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver. The 124-pound winner was crowned "Miss Victoria" by Ald. Waldo Skillings on the stage of the Dominion Theatre, Friday night. She will appear with Jimmy Durante on a show at the P.N.E. this week and will compete

against beauty contest winners from other major B.C. points for the "Miss P.N.E., 1948" title, winner of which will get a free trip to Hollywood.

Accompanied by her chaperone, Mrs. Lillian Heater, Miss Franklin will leave for Vancouver Sunday and will appear on the stage of the Orpheum Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights.

## Douglas St. Studied As Artery For Up-Island, Airport Traffic

Douglas Street may become the main artery for both up-island and Saanich Peninsula traffic into Victoria in future highway development of the provincial works department.

A survey party of five which has been working on the new Island Highway outlet for Victoria, now has shifted to the Patricia Bay project. While the Island Highway project may be

undertaken by the Provincial government in co-operation with Victoria and Saanich municipality, the Patricia Bay highway project is proposed as a federal-provincial project to provide faster connection with the Patricia Bay airport.

One plan being surveyed by the engineers is for the Island Highway to enter Victoria by a route along Burnside and Douglas. It would eliminate the current traffic bottleneck between Langford Lake and the city.

In the Patricia Bay project the engineers are considering a highway which entered the city via a road connecting Royal Oak with Douglas Street. Thus Douglas Street would carry both up-island and Patricia Bay traffic.

**ONE UNDER CONSIDERATION**

Officials of the works department admit that the plan for the Patricia Bay highway is but one of several under consideration, and before work is started the government must decide which route is preferable.

From Royal Oak to Patricia Bay the project would involve straightening and widening of the present East Saanich Road.

Some time ago the provincial works department heard representations from Saanich farmers and others urging it to use an old railway right of way for a new speed highway to link Victoria and the airport. This project is believed to be considerably more costly than improving the present East Saanich Road.

Works Minister E. C. Carson some time ago suggested that a new Island Highway route into Victoria should be provided. He suggested that the city and Saanich should co-operate with the Provincial government in helping to acquire properties which the highway would require.

The Patricia Bay highway is felt necessary to speed up traffic between the airport and the city.

## Navy Man Faces Violent Robbery Charge In Oak Bay

Charged with robbery with violence in Oak Bay police court today, Donald Evans, 22, a naval rating, was remanded by Magistrate H. C. Hall until Friday for trial.

Evans is accused of having struck Art Cathas, 554 Yates Street, on Beach Drive, near Dalhousie Street, shortly after 4 this morning, and robbed him of a sum of \$32.

Cathas was discovered by Sgt. W. H. Douglas suffering from a head wound on Beach Drive. He was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for an X-ray examination.

The victim told police he was drinking with the sailor during the early hours of the morning. He said the sailor suddenly struck him, knocked him to the ground, and proceeded to rob him of his money.

Evans was arrested by Constable Jack Sweeney of the city police force, heading for downtown Victoria.

Friends of Dean Spencer Elliott of Christ Church Cathedral will say farewell at a social in his honor in the gymnasium of Memorial Hall, Aug. 30, at 8.30. The dean will be presented with a clock and a cheque.

Oak Bay water restrictions, imposed June 8, cease today, according to A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer. The restrictions were first imposed when the water pressure became dangerously low, but the engineer says that water pressure now is sufficient again.

## COMMUNITY CHEST DOLLARS AT WORK

At Boy Scout headquarters at 1034 Johnson Street they can give many illustrations of the practical value of Scouting as a way of life for youth. They also can tell what a financial prop the Greater Victoria Community Chest is to the Scout movement.

Capt. Donald Hamer is the district secretary and assistant district commissioner at Scout headquarters. A veteran of both World Wars, he also has been actively associated with Scouting for 38 years. He enthuses over the Scout movement as a means of inspiring resourcefulness, initiative and heroism in lads, and also as a movement contributing tremendously to honest, stable citizenship.

First-aid training, as Captain Hamer points out, is one of the first things taught in Scouting. This training was applied to good advantage out in Esquimalt the other day. A boy had his arm badly gashed by a stone while diving. He was in danger of bleeding to death. A Boy Scout hard by went to his assistance, got him out of the water, and promptly applied a tourniquet to the badly bleeding arm. The flow of blood was stopped. There are thousands of such cases, typifying prompt and effective first-aid work, to the credit of Boy Scouts.

"How about Scouting as a check on juvenile delinquency?" your Community Chest observer asked them at Boy Scout headquarters. "Is it true that the city of Victoria has never had a member of the Boy Scouts Association in its courts as a juvenile delinquent?"

"We can say this," was the answer. "So far as we know no lad who has really gone through Scouting has ever appeared in a juvenile court in this area."

We were told, too, of instances in which friendly rather than condemnatory attitudes by Scout leaders had brought erring lads into the Scout movement and made good citizens out of them. At a boarding-house where a Scout leader was staying it was found that a 13-year-old boy of the household was stealing money and personal effects from rooms. He stole from the room occupied by the Scout worker. The latter didn't prosecute, but got the boy enrolled in a Scout patrol. He rose from private to lieutenant in World War II, serving with distinction, and carries on today as a fine young citizen.

A little over four per cent of the money raised in the Greater Victoria Community Chest campaign each fall goes to the Boy Scout movement. "The aid we get from the Chest is a tremendous help," we were told at Scout headquarters. "It is sufficient to keep our headquarters going. It is responsible for the administration of our entire district."

The Community Chest dollar is always busy, always helpful! —Greater Victoria Community Chest.

**DANCING TONIGHT SIROCCO**  
RESERVATIONS—E 9281

## Butchers Say Beef To Jump 15 Cents Pound Next Week

Come Monday, beef prices will be up about 15 cents a pound in Victoria, a survey of butchers revealed this morning.

The increase, they say, is a result of the lifting last Monday of the embargo on Canadian beef to the United States. Wholesale prices have gone up 8 and 9 cents a pound since the export regulation was removed, it was noted, and now the time has come for the consumer to pay the added cost.

Reason prices had not gone up earlier was that butchers purchased their supply of meat for this week before the wholesale price was increased.

Retailers were divided over future prospects. Some said further increases could be expected later; some said the 15-cent boost would likely hold, while still others said prices would take a drop in about three weeks time.

The latter group base their opinion on the fact that there is no shortage.

A wholesaler described the market as being "firm." He said prices were advancing on the wholesale level and there was no indication of a decline.

**OTHER MEATS**

Many retailers believe veal, lamb and pork prices will also have to be increased next week, although perhaps not as high as the 15-cent margin on beef.

Householders thinking of

turning to chicken as an alternative probably won't escape the rising-price trend either. Fowl has jumped 4 cents a pound in Vancouver and there are indications a similar rise will be felt here.

Meat prices prevailing in city butcher shops today are:

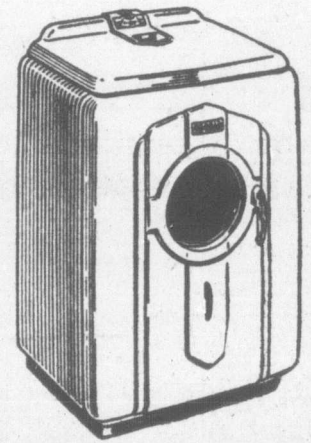
Beef—Hamburger, 45 cents a pound; round steak, 72; chuck and blade roasts, 50; rump roasts, 70; prime rib roasts, 72, and sirloin tip roasts, 79.

Veal—Breast of veal, 35 cents a pound; steaks, 60, and loin chops, 85.

Legs of pork were selling in one store for 52 cents a pound, and legs of lamb for 75.

Columbia Lodge No. 2, Odd Fellows, was host to a delegation from Duncan Lodge, No. 17, and conferred the first degree of Oddfellowship on a candidate from that lodge. After the ceremony a social evening was spent.

Fourth meeting of the summer course for the Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, will be held in the Normal School building Monday at 8.30. Dr. H. L. Welsh, associate professor of physics at the University of Toronto, will speak on the subject "The Great Star Systems." This is the final lecture to be presented in the Normal School building. On Aug. 30 the society will visit the Astrophysical Observatory, completing this year's summer course.

\$299<sup>50</sup>

## To That Laundry Question

THE ANSWER IS **BENDIX**

EASY TERMS  
ARRANGED

and it's here now at Fletcher's, the automatic home laundry that washes, wrings and damp-dries your clothes. All you need to do is to add the soap, set the dial, and it does the rest.

**FLETCHER'S**  
FOUR FLOORS AT 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

**OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT**

TENTS - AIR MATTRESSES - FOLDING COTS  
SLEEPING BAGS - PORCH AND DECK CHAIRS

**F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.**

670 JOHNSON ST.

G 4633

## No. 1 FIR SAWDUST

Best Double-Screened

SACKED AND BULK

**SELKIRK FUEL E 3914****WEEK-END SPECIAL**

WHYTECLIFFE CHOCOLATES

1-lb. 95c

box 95c

**THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 5112

**GROUND FLOOR OFFICES FOR RENT**

Suitable for Salesman or Manufacturers' Agent. Telephone Service, Light, Heat and Janitor Service. Reasonable Rent.

DOWELL'S - 1119 WHARF - G 7191



Announcements

BIRTHS

RUTMAN—On Aug. 20 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Surgeon Commander and Mrs. Henry Rutman, a son.

MEADOWS—To Chief Shipwright and Mrs. H. Meadows, 3084 Orilla Street, on Aug. 20, 1948, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Alan Herbert.

MARRIAGES

BAYNTON-CHADWICK—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chadwick, 1005 Broadway, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Vivienne to Allan Leslie Baynton, son of Mr. William McMillan Baynton of Sidney and Mrs. Baynton. The ceremony took place on Aug. 21, 1948, at 2.30 p.m., at St. John's Church, with Dean Spencer H. Elliott officiating, assisted by Canon P. A. Chadwick, grandfather of the bride.

DEATHS

CAMPION—On August 19th, at 515 George Road, in her 87th year, Mrs. Florence Mary Campion, born in London, England, and a resident of this city for 30 years and Victoria 11 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, her loving husband, Joseph Spencer Campion, two sons, Joseph and William, two daughters, Cecil Spencer, Vancouver, and two granddaughters, Jacqueline and Sylvia. Funeral service will be held in the B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1005 Broadway, at 3 p.m., with Archdeacon A. de L. Nunn officiating. Interment in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CHROMPTON—On Aug. 20, 1948, at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Mary Ann Chrompton of 1408 Stadacona Avenue, in her 80th year, died. She was a widow, leaving to mourn her loss, her loving husband, Joseph Spencer Chrompton, two sons, Joseph and William, two daughters, Cecil Spencer, Vancouver, and two granddaughters, Jacqueline and Sylvia. Funeral service will be held in the B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1005 Broadway, at 3 p.m., with Archdeacon A. de L. Nunn officiating. Interment in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DOBBS—On Aug. 17, 1948, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Oswald Eaton Dobbs of North Pender Island, B.C., beloved husband of Mrs. D. M. Dobbs, aged 60 years, and born in Staffordshire, England. Funeral service will be held in the B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1005 Broadway, at 3 p.m., with Archdeacon A. de L. Nunn officiating. Interment in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ELFORD—Eliel Elford passed away on Aug. 18, 1948, at Seattle, Wash. Formerly a resident of Victoria for several years. Mrs. Elford is survived by her four sons in Seattle. The remains are resting at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, where a private service will be held on Monday afternoon, with interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MILLER—On Aug. 19, 1948, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Daniel Jennings Miller of 1341 Fort Street, in his 64th year, died. The late Mr. Miller was born in Tappan, Newfoundland, and had been a resident of this city for the past 30 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife, Mrs. D. M. Miller, two sons, Don and Jack Miller, both of Victoria, B.C., one daughter, Mrs. J. Davis of Camp Borden, Ontario, one sister, Mrs. W. Martin of Vancouver, B.C., and three grandchildren. He was a member of Oak Bay United Church and from 1941 to 1943 inclusive was a director of the Rotary Club of Victoria. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, Aug. 23, at 2 o'clock in Oak Bay United Church. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will officiate. Where a private service will be held in Colwood Burial Park, in charge of the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

THOMPSON—On Aug. 20, 1948, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Howard Angus Thompson, of 585 Leach Avenue, in his 38th year, died. The late Mr. Thompson was born in Rossland, B.C., and had been a resident of this city for the past 24 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife, Mrs. M. Thompson, two sons, Douglas and Brian, and his mother, Mrs. M. Thompson of 1008 Yale Street. Funeral services will be held in the B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1005 Broadway, at 3 p.m., with Archdeacon A. de L. Nunn officiating. Interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

THOMPSON—On Aug. 20, 1948, at her residence, 2000 Byron St., Oak Bay, Mary Elford of William Thompson, aged 82 years, and born at Edinburgh, Scotland, a resident of Victoria for 43 years. The late Mrs. Thompson was the widow of William Thompson, a son of George Henry Thompson, and a granddaughter, Kathleen Thompson. Funeral service will be held in the B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1005 Broadway, at 3 p.m., with Archdeacon A. de L. Nunn officiating. Interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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COMING EVENTS

A BINGO NIGHT WILL BE HELD AT the Gordon Head Community Hall, Tyndal Avenue, on Monday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Good prizes and refreshments. 2-43

A MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF THE C.C.F. will be held in the Douglas Hall, Friday, Aug. 27, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Murray Bryce will address the meeting. 8-49

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Wednesday, with Stewart's orchestra, at the Arcade (Broad and View). 2-43

A T FRASER ST. HALL TONIGHT, OLD-time dance, Stewart's orchestra, Coffee, prizes. Admission 50c. 1-44

DANCE TO THE WESTERN MOUNTAINERS, Douglas C.F. Hall, opposite Spanish Pirelli, every Saturday, 9-12. Modern and old-time. 35c. 1-44

MELBOURNE CENTURY ROOM DINNER DANCE, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Excellent cuisine. 1-44

MITCHOSIN FARMERS' INSTITUTE Fall Fair, Monday, Sept. 13, 1948, at London Hall and Fair. Porenda Avenue. Mitchell's Note: Item 818 on program is "Crocheted" instead of "Knitted". 1-44

MILITARY 300, HAMPTON HALL, Monday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m. The late Mrs. Joseph Spencer Campion, two sons, Joseph and William, two daughters, Cecil Spencer, Vancouver, and two granddaughters, Jacqueline and Sylvia. 1-44

MEMORIAL SERVICE DANCING FALLON, Coronado Hall, every Saturday night 8-12. "Star Cross" orchestra, "Dance of the Century" and "Dance of the Future". 1-44

PLAYBOY WHIST CLUB, WESTHOLME Hall, 1417 Government Street, Games every afternoon, 2.30. Whist every night, 8.30. Good cash prizes. 2-43

AN OLD-TIME DANCE Crystal Garden (Lower), Saturdays, 9-12. Modern and old-time. All welcome. 50c. 1-44

SKATING AT DOUGLAS ROLLER GARDENS during the summer months. Very nice rink. Tuesday and Thursday. 1-44

THE GREATER VICTORIA HORSESHOE Pitching Assn. will hold a meeting Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Douglas Hall. Dr. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will officiate. Where a private service will be held in Colwood Burial Park, in charge of the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

THE MONTHLY CLUB OF THE VICTORIA West United Church will hold a meeting Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Douglas Hall. Dr. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will officiate. Where a private service will be held in Colwood Burial Park, in charge of the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WHIST NIGHTLY, 8.30 P.M. GOOD cash prizes. Afternoon games 2.30 p.m. Pastime Whist, 538 Johnson Street. 1-44

TIME TO EAT JUBILEE COFFEE SHOP Light Lunches—Fountain Service 2004 RICHMOND STREET 1-44

LOST—MONDAY, on 1.35 GORGE-Helmcken bus or vicinity Broad or Millgrove Streets, silver brooch, bow shape, with drop heart, set in pearls, valued keepake. Reward, G2381. 3-44

LOST—ON HAUPTMAN BUS, BROWN leather wallet, containing \$24.50. Papers valuable to owner. Reward, G2381. 3-44

GOOD HOMES WANTED FOR YOUNG finger colored male cat, also young female tabby cat. Apply S.P.C.A., 1-44

FOUND—AIREDALE PUP, BLACK with brown markings, about four months old, also black and white, about six months old. Apply S.P.C.A., 1-44

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PERSONAL

Picture Framing—FIRST-CLASS JOB guaranteed. Large stock of mouldings. William's, 646 Fort Street. 2-43

ROBERT STAMPS AT ONCE AT DIG-IT, 646 Fort Street. 2-43

SHOOTING'S COMPOUND BALSAM OF SHOEY, for coughs and colds. Shot-bolt's Drug Store, 889 Johnson Street. 2-43

TRUSSES CORRECTLY FITTED, by one of the 1908 all steel Private fitting room, Cusheam Bros. Fort and Douglas, G 6091. 2-43

YOUNG MODERNS WITH A KNOWING air will love our wardrobe selections from 8 to 15 years. Visit the West End Salon at the Stork Shop. 2-43

20% OFF ALL FLEXAIR BRASS IN A. B. C. fittings. Models fitted for every figure. Irene Carroll, 769 Fort, E476. 2-43

10 BEAUTY SHOPPES ACT NOW FOR OUR TWO-FOR-ONE special in permanents and cold wave. New Ray Beauty Shoppe, 838 Fort, E2481. 2-43

FOR COMFORT HAVE YOUR PERMANENT done in your own home. Dances in the friendly atmosphere at McMorran's. 1-44

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON, 617 Fort Street above Nutshell, E0433. Proven Henderson. 2-43

CHEAP AS A HOME PERMANENT What? A SPRAY COLD WAVE. Have a Machine—Eugene Radio or Cold Wave—or a more expensive permanent. 2-43

TRY OUR WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS They're Almost a Gift. Please Call for information—G745. 715 VIEW STREET. 2-43

LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON With or Without Appointment. 2-43

NEW PERMANENTS—FINE HAIR A specialty. Bobette Beauty Salon, 1001 A. Campbell, E0682. 2-43

PERMANENTS GIVE IN YOUR HOME. Bill Atkinson, B1325. 2-43

REIMER'S BEAUTY SALON—HAIR cutting and styling, a specialty. 143 View Street, E4432. 2-43

SUBSEX BEAUTY SALON, 766 BROUGHTON, for appointments, phone E5115. 2-43

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON, 715 VIEW, for appointments, phone B1112. 2-43

TYRRELL'S LTD.—PERMANENT WAVE specialists at D. Spencer Ltd., 4th Floor, E141. 2-43

TRUD ART BEAUTY SALON—PERMANENT wave, a specialty. Call for appointment. 1036 Fort Street, E2324. 2-43

WE HAVE TRAINED EXPERTS FOR hair cutting and styling, especially for the new cut, make your hair so easy to handle. Avalon Beauty Parlor, 838 Johnson, E141. 2-43

FOR THE BRIDE—Wedding Invitations, press and correctly printed. 2321. New address, 812 Broughton, opposite Theatre. 2-43

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ELECTRICAL WIRING—REPAIRS

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS HAVE YOUR iron toaster, waffle iron or sand-wich toaster replaced now. Expert workmanship at low prices. Hudson's Bay Company, Housewares Department, Phone E7111. 2-43

ENGLAVERS PHOTO ENGRAVING HALF-TONE and line cuts. Times Engraving Department, Phone B3131. 2-43

FLOOR POLISHING A COAT JOB IS A COMPLETE JOB—12 floor sanding machine makes your floors like glass. G2829. R. Hodges. 2-43

YOUR FLOORS EXPERTLY WAX POLISHED. Homes only, special prices. Established 1920. G3023. 2-43

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RENT OUR HIGH-SPEED POLISHING MACHINES. Also ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS. SUNBEAM ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER. Easy for Women to Handle. Complete Line of Wax and Floor Finishing Materials. 2-43

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FRENCH POLISHING Let us make your home as lovely on the inside as it is on the outside! 2-43

HEINRICH FURNITURE COMPANY LTD., 1717 QUADRA ST. PHONE E 7923. 2-43

Specialists in Furniture Refinishing, Repairs, Upholstering, Cabinet Making. We specialize in Antique Refinishing. Antiques Refinished. Reproductions Made to Order. Planes Refinished and Reconditioned. FREE ESTIMATES. Evenings Phone E 3958. 26-63

FUR REPAIRS BEST BLACK SOLE FOR FUR WORK. Fur coats, remodeled, repaired, re-lined, cleaned, dyed, etc. Moderate charges. Will call if required. Paul, 205 Beach Drive, B3390. 2-43

GLASS GLASS AND MIRRORS OF ALL KINDS. B2414. 2-43

CABINETS BAY ST. JOINERY, HAND-MADE FURNITURE. Gift chests to 7 p.m. All types woodwork. Phone 5 to 7 p.m. 2-43

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CLOCK REPAIRS THE CLOCK SHOP—FREE PICK UP and delivery. Guaranteed clock repairing. 1052 Fort, E2621. 2-43

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CHIMNEY SWEEP A.C.M.E. CHIMNEY SERVICE—CREOSOTE chimneys swept out. Authorized by local fire dept. 23 yrs. service with Victoria Fire Dept. E 4257. 2-43

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DELECTABLE BLACKBERRY PIES THE DELICATESSEN 1322 DOUGLAS STREET B3221. 2-43

EXQUISITE HAND-CARVED CANADIAN bird brooches. A small deposit will hold one. Dorothy Mae Shop, 1010 Cook Street, E2191. 2-43

FLEXAIR BRAS, IN A, B, C FITTINGS. Molded lathe for every figure. Irene Carroll, 769 Fort, E476. 2-43

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HOUSEWIVES SPECIAL—FIBRE AND wool. Come to the counter. High School Coffee Shop, 1305 Gladstone. 2-43

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**Shelbourne District**  
Four-room stucco bungalow, living-room with fireplace, Pembroke bathroom, kitchen, two bedrooms, two finished rooms in basement. Piped furnace. Possession 30 days.  
Ask for D. B. Chalk  
**\$8400**

**49-ACRE FARM**  
OUT SOOKE WAY  
Thirty acres cleared, some 15 acres seeded in hay. Large vegetable garden, 50 to 60 fruit trees, mostly apples, full bearing. Six-room dwelling, four rooms and three-piece bathroom down, two rooms up. Barn about 40x60, holds 12 head, 15 to 18 tons hay. Sheep pens for 50 sheep. Pig house, chicken house for 150, milk house, garage. Electric light, road well, also spring. Taxes.  
**\$8200**  
Will sell stock and equipment if required.

**GORGE**  
Four-room stucco bungalow. Living-room with fireplace. Cabinet kitchen. Attached garage. Two bedrooms. Large lot. Price.  
**\$6500**  
Ask for V. G. Davis

**J. H. WHITTECOCK & CO.**  
LIMITED  
901 GOVERNMENT ST. B 4255

Modern stucco home in Mt. Toimie area, situated in large corner lot. Consists of a living-room, two good bedrooms, entrance and three-piece bathroom. Large kitchen with built-in stove, refrigerator, sink, and range. High, full basement with furnace. This is a nice home and is being sold for.  
**\$8400**  
Mr. Green, Evenings, G 2117.

**3608 ASQUITH ST. B.T.**  
Six-room stucco bungalow. Modern to the last detail. Through hall. Large living-room with lovely tile P.P. Dining-room. Bright cabinet kitchen with tile sink. Three full-size bedrooms. Four-piece bathroom. Oak floors. Cove ceilings. Venetian blinds. Full cement basement. Drive-in garage. H.A. furnace. Immediate possession. For appointment to view.  
Please Call Mr. McGilivray  
**\$9500**

**FINANCE CORPORATION**  
723 FORT ST. PHONE G 4109

**Newstead Realty**  
A Real Oak Bay Home  
Consisting of five beautifully-planned rooms. Two bedrooms in ultra-modern kitchen. A spacious living-room. A bathroom a pleasure to use. Full basement, full furnace. Including new kitchen oil stove with contract.  
This home has been reconditioned as new. Surrounded by a very well kept garden, including lawn, shrubs and small berries. If you are looking for this type of home to really live in, won't you call us at your convenience. It will be a pleasure to take you out and show you this. Price at.  
**\$8700**

**NEWSTEAD REALTY**  
734 FORT ST. E 7194

**OAK BAY**  
A SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW situated close to Monterey School and transportation. Living-room, 19x14; dining-room, 12x11; sun-room, 8x10; two large bedrooms; large kitchen and breakfast room. Basement, full furnace and separate garage. Nice garden with a number of fruit trees at the back. Boulevard and street frontage \$78.80. CLEAR TITLE or approximately half cash will handle balance on easy terms at 5% with privilege of discharging the loan at any time. Immediate possession.  
FULL PRICE into  
**\$9500**  
Evenings—Phone B 3036

**Boorman Investment Co. Limited**  
629 VIEW ST. PHONE E 2182

**AUTO COURT**  
136-FT. LAKE FRONTAGE  
Approximately 1 1/2 acres beautifully wooded and parklike. One unit for owner, one unit completed and rented. Foundation for another. Lots of room for expansion. Situated off a main highway. Seven-mile circle of town. Open for immediate occupancy. Good fishing, swimming and hunting. A marvelous opportunity to establish an attractive resort at the remarkable low price of.  
**\$6500**

**BROWN BROS. LTD.**  
(Est'd 1918)  
706 FORT ST. PHONE E 1183-4  
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

**TOURIST LODGE**  
High class guest house in the city. Furnished and equipped in the best of taste. Automatic oil heat. Living quarters for caretaker.  
PRICE  
**\$25,000**

**H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.**  
604 VIEW ST. (Opp. Spencer's) E 6241  
Evenings, Phone W. Dalby Col. 136X  
E. G. Morley, G 2218

**RANDALL'S**  
Fairfield District  
Seven room house, rented at present, and 1 1/2 acres of land which has been subdivided into choice building lots. This whole property is being sold as a sale. Price.  
**\$5000**  
With one very large lot can be purchased separately at reduced price.  
Call Mr. Oliphant; Evenings, G 8279

**GEO. RANDALL**  
1301 DOUGLAS STREET G 8109

**H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED**  
**Queenswood - Half Acre**  
Have your own private park. Nearly new bungalow, large living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, combination kitchen, dinette, very fine with Ace-Tex floors. This is a very attractive bungalow with oak floors and many built-in features for convenience and comfort. Full cement basement with piped furnace, drive-in garage on half-acre lot, partly cleared. Fully paved. Close to bus.  
Full price  
(\$3,750 cash will handle).  
**\$8250**  
Please Ask for Mr. Banks  
Evenings—B 3531

**If You Like Gardening**  
This will suit you. Exclusively situated overlooking the city, sea and mountains. Close to transportation and shops. The garden and six-room house have been immaculately kept up. Shrubs, flowers and trees abound. Here is seclusion with all city conveniences close at hand. The house is about 18 years old, contains two bedrooms, den and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Basement with hot-air heating. Small redeemable mortgage. Reduced.  
**\$7200**  
Please Ask for Mr. Johnson  
Evenings E 3170

**GORGE**  
Immediate Possession  
Owner leaving town so is forced to sacrifice this lovely five-room stucco bungalow only six years old in perfect condition. Has modern cabinet kitchen, and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full cement basement with hot-air furnace, lovely lawn and garden. Convenient location. Oil range, new heat.  
Full price only  
**\$8400**  
Please Ask for Mr. Kirke  
Evenings Colq. 114-X

**SOOKE WATERFRONT**  
Fishing — Boating  
Charming modern bungalow of four rooms, plus dining room on one acre of choice sefront, right on highway with nice lawn, garden and chicken house, also one-room guest cabin. There is a large wharf and a splendid 16-ft. boat with Wisconsin engine included in the very low price.  
Terms, half cash.  
Steady employment may be had locally.  
Please Ask for Mr. Kirke  
Evenings Colq. 114-X

**Ocean and Olympic View**  
A beautiful house, solid and newly decorated, including a wonderful panorama. On transportation and close in. This home is in perfect condition. Well priced at.  
**\$15,000**

**HILLSIDE**  
Going cheap, four-room bungalow, nearly new, transportation at door. This is a very pleasant home and excellent opportunity. Easy to run the opportunity.  
Call now.  
**\$6100**

**H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED**  
1712 DOUGLAS ST. (Opp. "The Bay")  
PHONE—B 2100  
"WE COVER BRITISH COLUMBIA"

**FAIRFIELD**  
Near Dallas Road  
Seven-year-old stucco bungalow of five rooms. Through entrance hall. Living-room with open fireplace (18x14). Dining-room. Electric kitchen. Two bedrooms (one with hand basin). Pembroke bath. Full basement with laundry room. Air-conditioned furnace. Hardwood floors in every room. Separate garage. Nice garden. Excellent value.  
**\$11,550**

**JUBILEE DISTRICT**  
Seven-room house with two bathrooms. This house is in first-class condition. Suitable for family dwelling or conversion. Full price.  
**\$6950**

**LEACH & SPARKS**  
Our new address: 1119 Blanshard St.  
Between Fort and View  
E 4117 and E 4118  
Evenings Mr. Day, G 3903

**The Buy of the Year**  
FULLY MODERN  
TRAILER CAMP  
SPLENDIDLY LOCATED  
COSY NEW BUNGALOW  
FOR OPERATOR  
Community Ladies' and Gents' Washrooms and Showers  
Laundry Room.  
ONLY  
**\$11,500**  
Exclusive Listing  
Present owner must leave to take care of other interests.

**KING REALTY**  
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria  
1233 GOVERNMENT ST. B 3131-2

**MOUNT VIEW**  
Four-room bungalow, close to schools and transportation. Half cash.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$3700**

**QUADRA REALTY LTD.**  
1816 QUADRA STREET B 4113  
Evenings—G 4608

**THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.**  
Over 30 Years in Real Estate  
**SEA VIEWS**  
Oak Bay, something different, a house with an atmosphere, spaciousness and comfort. Contains eight rooms, four bedrooms upstairs, bathroom and separate toilet. Living-room some 30 feet long, a gracious room with open fireplace. Guest-side dining-room. A good kitchen also butler's pantry. Oil-O-Matic hot-air furnace. Very nice high lot; prettily landscaped. Price  
**\$10,500**

**CLOSE IN**  
Charming stucco bungalow of five rooms situated near top of Yates. Has very fair-size living-room, with fireplace, small dining-room, both with good oak floors. Attractive kitchen, two good bedrooms, Pembroke bath. Full basement, furnace. It is about seven years old and very well built. Fine lot with fruit trees and ornamental trees.  
Please Ask for Mr. C. R. V. Barghava  
**\$8750**

**FAIRFIELD—Near Park**  
You can move in tomorrow to this eight-room, four-bedroom house facing Beacon Hill Park. Living-room, dining-room, one bedroom down, three bedrooms and bath up. New air-conditioned furnace in full basement. Good lot with land at rear view. A family home or excellent for revenue purposes. \$8,000 will handle. Full price.  
**\$8450**

**HILLSIDE AVENUE**  
This new N.H.A. built house is very attractive. A six-room house with three bedrooms. Full basement and furnace. Good lot with fruit trees and ornamental trees. Too nice to last.  
Please Ask for Mr. Heine  
Evenings—E 8095  
**\$9500**

**Off Haultain Street**  
Older-type four-room bungalow with basement, two bedrooms, lot about 30x64.  
Price.  
Consult Mr. Kooper  
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115  
A Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria

**FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED**  
**GORGE**  
Four-room stucco bungalow, cedar siding, four-piece Pembroke bath, living-room, two bedrooms, three-piece Pembroke bathroom. Two full garages. Ideal home, and \$2000 will handle. Full price.  
**\$6800**

**GONZALES**  
N.H.A. built, five-room stucco bungalow with full cement basement, hot-air piped furnace. Hardwood floors in all main rooms. This home has a modern tiled kitchen, dining-room, large living-room, two bedrooms and concealed stairway. Four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Landscaped garden, fruit trees and separate garage. This home is fully insulated.  
Price at.  
**\$9500**

**1324 Government St.**  
B 1012 or E 4045  
Residence Phone  
Mr. Brathwaite, G 6091  
Mr. Rogers, G 8906  
Mr. Kirkpatrick, G 7592

**"A BUY FOR CASH"**  
An attractive four-room stucco home—Oak Bay, fireplace, etc.—built for present owner in 1944. On a lot and a half which is in lawn and excellent garden. The house you get the best of. ALSO!—Complete household furniture in beautiful condition, including linen, china, silver, a new refrigerator, suite, bedroom suite, carpets, curtains, washing machine, etc. To close an estate.  
A good level building lot on Ryan Street.  
**\$400**

**FRASER BISCOE**  
Since 1897  
"Service With Reliability"  
1324 GOVERNMENT ST. E 9413  
NO. 894.  
**\$2000 CASH**  
**\$30 PER MONTH**  
5 ROOMS—BASEMENT—GARDEN  
A neat, clean little bungalow with full basement, located near Mount Toimie. No possession until March. Price.  
**\$5300**

**SWINERTON & CO. LTD.**  
629 BROAD ST. E 7181  
Est. 1889

**FAIRFIELD**  
Three bedrooms and bathroom up. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry down.  
Close to schools.  
Close to transportation.  
Close to park.  
Close to beach.  
Close to town.  
Redecorated inside and out.  
Furnace, 1 1/2 years old.  
New roof.  
Separate garage.  
ONLY  
**\$6300**

**Cabellu & May Ltd.**  
1212 BROAD ST. E 7174

**K. & S. Ker & Stephenson LIMITED**  
**TODAY'S BEST BUY!**  
IN THE CITY'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AREA—A 2-year-old SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW on grounds of one-third acre. Comes with full basement, fireplace through hall, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms and four-piece modern bathroom. Full basement, full furnace, full fireplace in rumble room; hot-air furnace attached garage. The owner asks.  
**\$10,500**

**But THIS HOUSE MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK**  
and offers will be considered. ALMOST IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.  
FIVE ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS. This almost new stucco bungalow in high suburban location on TWO LARGE LOTS is a real gem and can be seen as soon as you call. Fine three-piece bathroom, utility room, living-room is spacious with fireplace. There is a delightful view approximately \$5,000 will handle.  
**\$6950**

**QUEENSWOOD** — AL- cedar siding bungalow with Durand roof, situated on half an acre in this delightful area. Living-room, dinette off kitchen, two bedrooms and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full basement with hot-air furnace. Insulated with Donnacore board and Gyproc. Price  
**\$8250**

**STUCCO HOME** with attractive garden. The Gonzales area. Comprises through hall, living-room with fireplace, dinette, cabinet kitchen with tile sink, two bedrooms and a full bathroom. Hardwood floors in main rooms. Unfinished basement has hot-air furnace and copper piping. Oil range can be bought. Price.  
**\$9500**

**HIGH PERNWOOD** Cedar siding bungalow with Durand roof, only eight months old. Full basement with air-conditioned Oil-O-Matic furnace and car accommodation. Full bathroom, automatic hot water, 625 gal. oil tank, and line rental with house. Hardwood floors in main rooms. Quick possession.  
**\$9500**

**KER and STEPHENSON D.**  
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria  
909 Govt. G 4127  
Night Phones—  
E 6336 — B 3073 — G 9216

**SNAP**  
A four-room bungalow, two bedrooms, living-room, kitchen and three-piece bathroom. Close to school, bus and stores. Some terms.  
Price  
**\$3375**

**REVENUE**  
On Oak Bay Avenue. This nine-room house is ideal for revenue purpose. Six rooms down and three up are all in nice shape. \$2,500 will handle. Full price.  
**\$6500**  
Please Ask for Stan Evans  
Evenings—G 1653

**OAK BAY**  
A lovely six-room stucco bungalow in one of the very best parts of Oak Bay. Entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, central hallway with one nice bedroom and clothes closet off, also three-piece bathroom; nice cabinet kitchen. Upstairs there are two nice bedrooms and extra storage space. Full basement, furnace, drive-in garage. Durand roof. Beautiful corner lot with lawn, shrubs and fish ponds. Low taxes.  
Exceptional at  
**\$10,000**  
Please Ask for Mr. Smith  
Evenings—E 3185

**RIDINGS REALTY**  
102, 1216 BROAD ST. E 9721

**KENNEDY REALTY**  
1216 BROAD ST. E 0112

**TRANSIENTS' LODGE DELUXE**  
Ideally located for transient trade, close to dock, and with a luxé appointments. Bath, washer, refrigerator; hot and cold water in each room; Oil-O-Matic heating, etc. Ten rooms for renting, four for owner—at capacity grosses over \$1,200 per month. Completely and attractively furnished with the best of everything. Dining facilities. This is a real opportunity. \$12,000 will handle information at office.  
**\$25,000**  
See Us for Sound Propositions in Revenue Properties  
MEMBER OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

**GEORGE RANDALL**  
1209 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 8109

**GOBBLE HILL CHICKEN FARM**  
18 acres, 10 acres cleared. House, six rooms, three bedrooms, cement basement and furnace. Children's houses for 1,000 birds.  
PRICE  
**\$6500**  
D. D. McTAVISH  
607 FORT ST. E 2814

**F. W. MOORE & CO.**  
E 7641 636 JOHNSON ST. E 8045  
Evenings—Call Mr. Armstrong, G 7070  
Mr. Langar, B 3028

**BERNARD & CO.**  
B 5316  
**Oak Bay \$16,850**  
Most attractive five-room bungalow near waterfront in this exclusive district. Large living-room, dining-room, spacious kitchen and nook, two bedrooms and modern bathroom. Full cement basement, automatic heat, rumple room, lovely landscaped garden.  
**\$16,750**

**Oak Bay \$16,750**  
A luxurious 1500 square feet in this very attractive modern bungalow; large living-room, dining-room, streamlined kitchen, two bedrooms and deluxe bathroom. Hardwood floors full cement basement, beautiful landscaped garden.  
**\$16,750**

**Oak Bay \$8950**  
Well constructed home, south of the avenue, entrance hall, attractive living-room, dining-room, den with fireplace, large kitchen, four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Full cement basement, hot-air furnace.  
**\$8950**

**Oak Bay \$8600**  
Near school and transportation, an ideal family home newly decorated inside and out, entrance hall, living-room, dining-room and attractive kitchen, four bedrooms and three-piece bathroom upstairs. Full cement basement, air-conditioned heat, attractive garden.  
**\$8600**

**Fairfield \$13,900**  
Side-by-side duplex, excellent location, close to transportation and shopping centre. Possession of attractive larger rooms in first-class condition; living-room, kitchen and nook, two bedrooms and modern bathroom, hardwood floors, each have full cement basements with hot-air heating and drive-in garages.  
**\$13,900**

**Fairfield \$9250**  
In choice part of Fairfield, well constructed duplex. Possession of five large rooms, living-room, dining-room, hardwood floors, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Full cement basement, half cash will handle.  
**\$9250**

**City \$8950**  
Modern stucco bungalow, walking distance from city centre, attractive living-room, large kitchen and nook, two bedrooms and modern bathroom. Full cement basement with rumple room.  
**\$8950**

**Close In \$6950**  
Nearly new bungalow of cedar snake construction; full basement, living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and modern bathroom. Full cement basement with drive-in garage, near school and transportation.  
**\$6950**

**FOR CONFIDENCE AND BEST RESULTS LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH**  
**BERNARD & CO.**  
CASTLE HOUSE B 5316  
633 FORT ST.

**The Yorkshire & Pacific Securities Ltd.**  
781 FORT ST. PHONE E 7106

**OAK BAY**  
VERY SPECIAL  
Here is an opportunity to own a fine family home, one that is not just standing in a row of other houses, but one that has absolute seclusion. This fine property stands on three lots, laid out in garden with plenty of shade trees. This house is in first-class shape and consists of living-room, dining-room, den, all with open fireplaces, kitchen with eating table and pantry. Upstairs, three fine bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Full cement basement, separate garage, close to stores and schools. Ring E 7106. We would like to show you over this property.  
**\$10,500**  
Another very good buy in Oak Bay is this five-room bungalow with full basement and a good garden.  
**\$10,000**  
Both these properties we consider are very reasonably priced.

**BE SURE AND RING YORKSHIRE.**  
We have some reasonably-priced properties for sale.  
Evenings E 1895

**Victoria and Vancouver Island Hotels for Sale**  
We are exclusive agents for three of the finest hotels in Victoria and up-Island. They are all first-class buildings and show splendid profits. Two of the hotels have a beer license if you are interested in the hotel business this is your opportunity. The prices are from \$120,000 up.  
Your Further Enquiries May be Made to  
MR. J. SMITH, C/O

**GEORGE RANDALL**  
1209 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 8109

**GOBBLE HILL CHICKEN FARM**  
18 acres, 10 acres cleared. House, six rooms, three bedrooms, cement basement and furnace. Children's houses for 1,000 birds.  
PRICE  
**\$6500**  
D. D. McTAVISH  
607 FORT ST. E 2814

**F. W. MOORE & CO.**  
E 7641 636 JOHNSON ST. E 8045  
Evenings—Call Mr. Armstrong, G 7070  
Mr. Langar, B 3028

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18 acres, 10 acres cleared. House, six rooms, three bedrooms, cement basement and furnace. Children's houses for 1,000 birds.  
PRICE  
**\$6500**  
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**GOBBLE HILL CHICKEN FARM**  
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Tenders marked as such must be in the hands of the Commanding Officer, H.M.C.S. Naden, before midnight Thursday, September 30th, next, accompanied by a certified cheque payable to him in Victoria funds in the amount of 10% of the bid. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Dairy Steam Boiler, 50-gallon Pasteurizer, Steel Sterilizer, Bottling Machine, No. 15 De Laval Cream Separator and Electric Motor, 8 1/2-gallon Milk Cans and other Dairy Utensils.  
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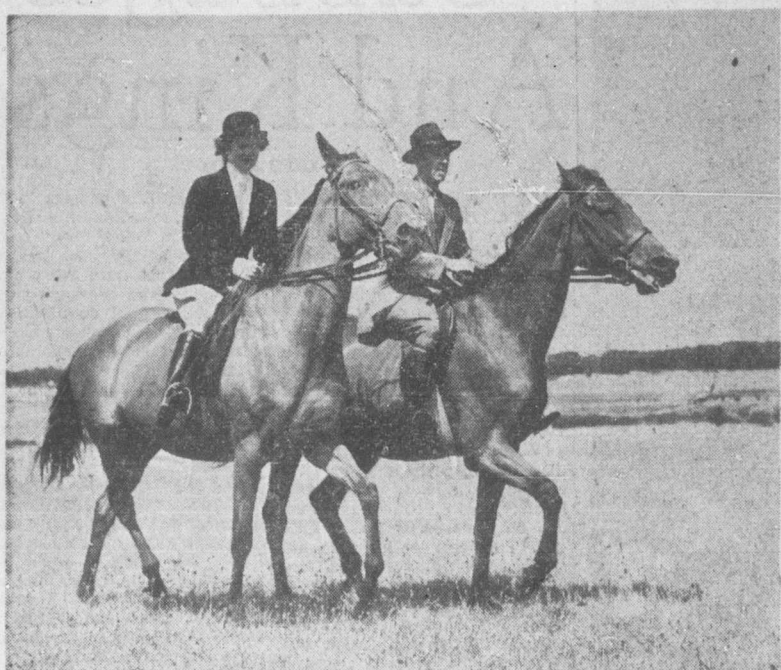
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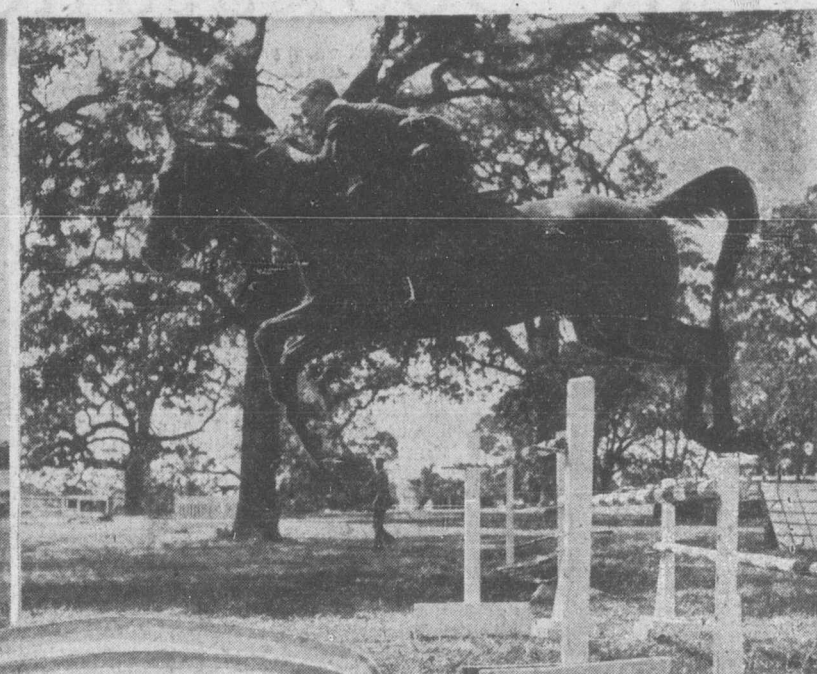




Mr. and Mrs. C. Carothers Carpenter in practice warm-up on Orange Pekoe and Folly



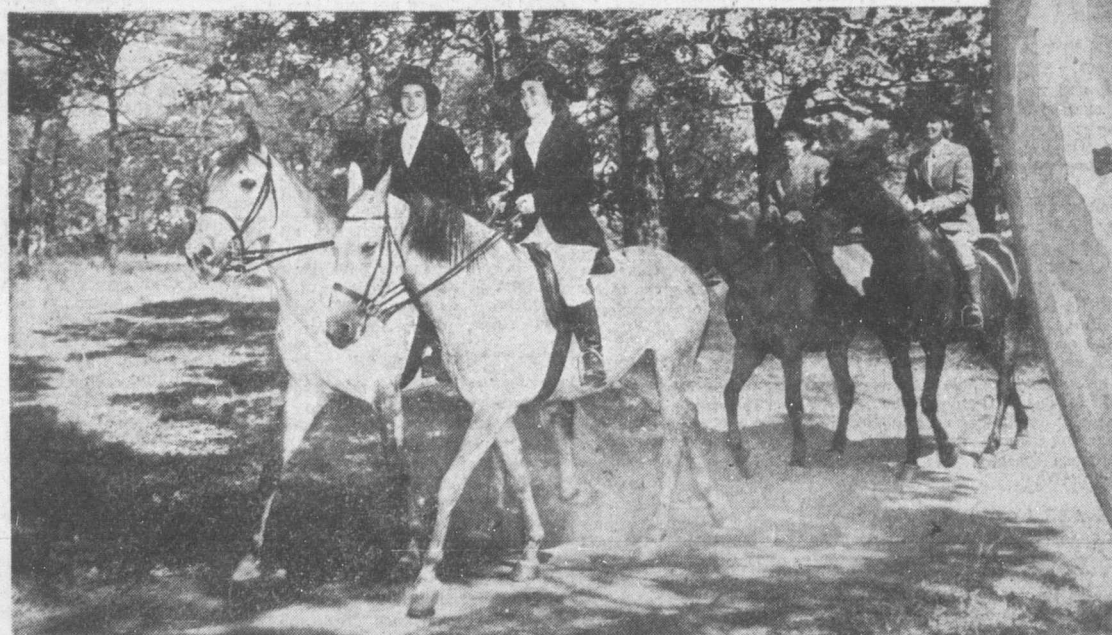
Water Lily, left, and Midas carry Elizabeth Oliver and Jacqueline Freer over bar jump.



Freddie Ball shows off fine jumping form of Zelpha Lad. Freddie is one of the city's most accomplished 'teen-age riders.



Janet Straith with Seafoam and Vearle Leith with Grey Mist sit this one out.



Riding out to the practice field are Vearle Leith, Janet Straith, Freddie Ball and Mrs. Bob Shanks.



Seven-year-old Dorothy Edgelow with father Geoff are well-known jumping pair. Dorothy is on Sonny and dad Victoria Belle



Beauty and the beast . . . Janet Straith, daughter of Education Minister W. T. Straith, with her favorite, Seafoam

## Bluebloods of the Sawdust Circle

A welcome addition to Victoria's summer sports and social season is the International Horse Show under Kiwanis Club sponsorship taking place at the Willows a week today. Horsemanship at its best will be seen, with the finest show stock from all parts of western Canada and the United States appearing in the ring. On this page, Times Photographer Bill Halkett shows some of the outstanding local riders and their noble mounts entered in the competition. The Kiwanis Club plans to make the show an annual event.



# The Bookstand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

WITH AN ENGAGING invitation to "have a chair," Carl W. Drepper opens his newly published *Handbook of Antique Chairs*, which has been added to the Public Library's large and much used collection of books on antique furniture.

There are some 50 volumes in the circulation department and another 30 in the reference library and they are sought after by the general public as well as dealers and collectors of antiques. The type, history and surroundings of the various styles and pieces are treated in both serious and jocular vein depending on the author. They all provide interesting information on the subject.

"Won't you have a chair? This invitation has been a phrase of hospitality since the beginning of time or the beginning of chairs," writes Mr. Drepper as he begins his "practical, factual and at times jocular approach to chairs and chair history."

IN THE PREFACE to his *Tudor to Stuart*, a little book about old furniture, John Percy Blake

wrote that the book would probably not appeal to connoisseurs or advanced collectors. It was intended, he said, "to offer suggestions and a certain amount of information to that large and increasing body of persons to whom old pieces of furniture are more interesting than new."

"A collector's object should always be to acquire antiques, not dilapidations," according to Mr. Blake, who authored the book with A. E. Reivers-Hopkins. "A piece of furniture is not good because it is old."

BLAKE'S OLD ENGLISH Furniture for the Small Collector, Drepper's *Primer of American Antiques* and Robert Medill McBride's *Treasury of Antiques*, published in 1946 have a steady demand.

A much-read volume is Terence H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, at times hilarious, *Goodbye Mr. Chippendale*, in which he debunks some antique collectors, while providing some genuine, sound criticism. Thomas H. Ormsbee's *Prime Antiques and Their Current Prices* tells the reader of prices paid for rare or outstanding pieces at top auctions in New York.

## Lending Library Leaders

David Spencer Limited: "The Red Invader," by Harry Edmonds; "Tammy Out of Tune," by C. Ricketts Summer and "The Devil's Stronghold," by Leslie Ford.

Lander's Bookshop: "The Foolish Gentlewoman," by Margery Sharp; "Eagle in the Sky," by F. Van Wyck Mason, and "Melissa," by Taylor Caldwell.

Hudson's Bay Company: "Shannon's Way," by A. J. Cronin; "Melissa," by Taylor Caldwell, and "Important People," by Robert Van Gelder.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "James and Joan," by Anne Fremantle; "Red Sun South," by Oswald Wynd and "Sandwich, The Town that Glass Built," Harriot Buxton Barbour.

Marionette: "Canadian Spring," by F. Jacques; "The Owl Pen," by K. Wells, and "And All Your Beauty," by W. Watson (all Canadian books).

## 'Heart Of The Matter'

"The Heart of the Matter," by Graham Greene (William Heinemann Ltd., Toronto).

A TRULY DISTINGUISHED novel is Graham Greene's searching study of the heart and soul of a man whose abiding pity for all mankind in general, and his wife and later mistress in particular, brought him to a death of the damned in his own eyes.

"Pity smouldered like decay at his heart, a pity he would never be rid of." First it was his discontented wife Louise, and then this broken, tired mistress. He had wanted only to bring his wife happiness and himself peace.

Peace was the jewel that Henry Scobie held above everything. He did not obtain it in life, and as a Roman Catholic believed it would be forever denied him by his suicide.

A major in the British police force in a coastal station of West Africa in the early days of World War II, the middle-aged Scobie was passed over when the post of commissioner went vacant. The omission was just one more burden for his nervous, unhappy wife. To send her to friends in South Africa, he borrowed money from the Syrian Yusef.

Shortly after his wife leaves, survivors of a torpedoed ship who spent 40 days in an open boat, are brought to his west coast station. One of them is 19-year-old widowed Helen Holt. Just as he pitied his wife, her

inability to make friends, her sense of failure, so he pitied the gaunt and broken Helen. His affair with her put peace forever out of his reach.

His love for Helen, the deceit, the lies to keep it secret, his wife's return and her gentle insistence that they go to Holy Communion together, prey on Scobie's mind. The description of Scobie sitting by his wife's side in church and finally partaking of the Communion, feeling he is damning himself, since he knows he cannot give up Helen, is an unforgettable one.

"I am going to damn myself, whatever that means," he reflects later in the church, having planned to commit suicide, "the worse crime a Catholic could commit. I've longed for peace and I am never to know peace again."

The *Heart of the Matter* is a superbly-told tale and one that will not only be read, but re-read. Mr. Greene has created memorable characters, some in the space of a few lines. The atmosphere, setting and narrative itself carry the reader expectantly and sympathetically from beginning to end. Mr. Greene is a master craftsman.

Perhaps Evelyn Waugh, himself a novelist and writer of note, put it best when he wrote in *The Tablet*, London: "Of Graham Greene alone among contemporary writers one can say without affectation, that his breaking silence with a new serious novel is a literary event."—A.C.

## 'Smoke To Smother'

"From Smoke to Smother," by Douglas Reid (Jonathan Cape).

MR. REID IS THE AUTHOR of several books, including *Insanity Fair* which came out just prior to the war. Like his previous works, here again is an interpretation of veiled events. Politics which were screened by preparations for war, war itself, and the aftermath.

One man's opinion is stated throughout, and while the man is an authority on European intrigue, he is not a prophet with a world-shaking message. Mr. Reid has convictions—not all sound or based on solid fact. There is a tendency to have two and two make four out of circumstantial evidence.

It is a fine thing to have convictions, provided they are not too dogmatic. It is nice to get your convictions into print, but when racial hatreds play on a popular theme, is it really good?

Whilst it is the aim of every author to convey a message or entertain his public, the effect his book has depends very much upon how he uses his material. A novel is entertainment—sometimes. An authoritative book on international affairs imparts a message. It is supposed to open a vista of events beyond our immediate ken. The picture shown by a book points is either based on sound circumstance or it is colored to suit a popular trend of thought. It may be said that Mr. Reid's latest work falls into both categories. That is where its weakness lies.

Apart from the above criticism, the book makes interesting and thought-provoking reading. One cannot altogether scoff at his claim that civilization is being led gently by the nose into world dictatorship. That we are giving up our vaunted freedoms as

easily as we wore them. Although the author is a complete iconoclast, no doubt some readers could do with a few broken idols so that their vision might go beyond the pieces.

His opinion of Allied political heads and strategy and some remarkable reasons for the formation of the United Nations, may take your breath away. In the dazzling kaleidoscope of postwar hates, doubts and expediences, where John Q. Public gropes blindly for the truth, Mr. Reid is a voice which cries, "Stop! Open your eyes and look in my direction!" It might be a good suggestion, too.

Communism, totalitarianism, socialism, and our present brand of democracy, all come under the author's axe. There is nothing new in this method of pounding home a lesson. The majority will read, thinking how much they agree with such theories, then put the book down and forget about it. A good few—the idealists—taking their cue, will shout blue murder only to be ostracized for their efforts. The remainder who read, will sort out the wheat from the chaff and firming their minds, silently gird their loins for battle.

It is strange to realize that we might like the Russians and others, if they didn't have communism, and that they might like us if we didn't have what we've got!—E. M. J.

Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard will move their husband-and-wife situation comedy show to NBC Oct. 3. The Ozzie and Harriet series will be heard weekly in the 8.00-8.30 Sunday time-spot.

Hollywood Star Theatre, which is currently heard at that time, will switch to a new NBC time-spot, to be announced soon.

## Thoughts For the Week

### MONDAY

Enter into the rock, and hide thee in the dust, for fear of the Lord, and for the glory of his majesty.—Isaiah 2:10.

The fear of God is freedom, joy, and peace. And makes all ills that vex us here to cease. —Waller.

### TUESDAY

The things that my soul refused to touch are as my sorrowful meat.—Job 6:7.

The soul is a temple; and God is silently building it by night and by day. Precious thoughts are building it; disinterested love is building it; all-penetrating faith is building it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

### WEDNESDAY

And ye my flock, the flock of my pasture, are men, and I am your God, saith the Lord God.—Ezekiel 34:31.

Vast chain of being, which from God began, nature's ethereal, human, angel, man.—Pope.

### THURSDAY

She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life.—Proverbs 31:12.

To be man's tender mate was woman born, and in obeying nature she best serves the purpose of heaven.—Schiller.

### FRIDAY

Go and proclaim these words toward the north, and say, Return, thou backsliding Israel, saith the Lord; and I will not cause mine anger to fall upon you; for I am merciful, saith the Lord, and I will not keep anger for ever.—Jeremiah 3:12.

Would the tenderest one Have limits to its mercy; God has none. —A. A. Procter.

### SATURDAY

For when they shall rise from the dead, they neither marry, nor are given in marriage; but are as the angels which are in heaven.—Mark 12:25.

O listen man! A voice within us speaks that startling word, "Man, thou shalt never die!" Celestial voices Hydn it unto our souls: accorded harps, By angel fingers touched, when the mild stars Of morning sang together, sound forth still The song of our great immortality. —Dana.

### SUNDAY

Thou didst walk through the sea with thine horses, through the heap of great waters.—Habakkuk 3:15.

At last I heard a voice upon the slope Cry to the summit, "Is there any hope?" To which an answer pealed from that high land, But in a tongue no man could understand; And on the glimmering limit far withdrawn, God made Himself an awful rose of dawn. —Tennyson.

## 'Majesty'



—By Horace Tyzack.

# Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

FOR THE EAGER DRAMA students, as well as the sceptics, who ask what chances there are in Canada for young actors and actresses, there is stimulating food for thought in the story of the Stage Society, a lately organized repertory company in Ottawa.

It is of particular significance to British Columbians who remember the touring R.A.F. "Smile Show" of the war years and the Victoria Centennial show, "Cavalcade." Hugh Parker, guiding genius of both, is the founder, organizer and producer of the Stage Society.

Associated with him as director is Malcolm Morley, veteran of the British stage, who was twice adjudicator for the regional contests of the Dominion Drama Festival before the war and visited Victoria in that capacity.

BUT MOST EXCITING of all from the student point of view, is the fact that two young men from western Canada have the distinction of being the only Canadian-trained permanent members of the company. These are Floyd Caza and Derek Ralston, both from the east of this year's Vancouver Little Theatre entry in the Dominion Drama Festival, "The Silver Cord."

Others in the group include ex-members of the Gate Theatre and the Donald Wolfitt company who stayed this side of the Atlantic at the end of their respective tours. Mr. Parker plans to create through his society, an outlet for Canadian talent but was forced to seek professional actors with which to make a start. The opening took place in May of this year and there have been 12 presentations to date, including "Quiet Wedding," "Pygmalion" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

LOCAL PLAY-MAKERS are always suffering from a short supply of male actors. Perhaps they had better start trying out members of the fire department or even police personnel.

One American town inadvertently found a good "lead" in just that way. They were doing a production of "Gaslight," in which lighted candles had to be used. An ordinance of their city said, that in such a case a fireman had to be present backstage. But as the back-stage was already impossibly cramped, this presented a problem; until someone lit on the bright idea of casting a fireman in the play, killing two birds with one stone.

Regulations were adhered to and a first-rate "inspector" was discovered, whose secret talents might otherwise have gone unrevealed.

THERE IS USUALLY someone in every theatre group who dislikes, and will always try to dodge, curtain calls. There may be some good reason for such an attitude. Apparently curtain calls are at least misleading in some cases.

A touring company, playing recently in a small town whose audience was quite unused to live actors, appeared for their curtain call and were greeted by silence. Grouped on the stage the actors waited in consternation. Finally it dawned on them that the audience had settled back to enjoy a fourth act. One of the actors then stepped forward, thanked the audience and announced that the play was over. Long, enthusiastic applause greeted the announcement.

IF WE ARE NOT YET ready in Canada, for the much-discussed National Theatre, we are at least preparing to turn a less deaf ear to the project. The desire to make known what we are doing in the realm of fine arts has made us realize that we must have a show-window if the quality of our products is to be realized.

Such a show-window has been provided, for example, this summer on the campus of U.B.C., where a Fine Arts Festival was in progress during the week of Aug. 9. The idea stemmed from the great Edinburgh Festival now in progress. There were plays done by the students at the Summer School, concerts and an exhibition of paintings.

This may not seem to have much direct bearing on the National Theatre, but it is another footprint in the right direction. Everything that makes us more conscious of the talent of our people, of their need for greater opportunity—everything that opens more eyes and ears to the deep satisfaction of living art—leads us inevitably toward more art galleries, greater support for our concert artists and a Canadian National Theatre.

THERE WAS ONCE a peddler inspired by the desire to bring culture to a scattered pioneer farming community. So he sunk his capital into a stock of beautifully bound classics. Before the year was out he was on the point of starvation. Not only did the people work long and hard from dawn to dark; their dark hours were scantily lit. Supplies had to come in long distances

from the railroad and were consequently high in price.

Lamps were looked upon as a luxury item. Most homes depended on a limited supply of home-made candles for the most necessary lighting. It was not until the peddler had returned with cheap lamps and oil and simple time-saving gadgets, that he was able to sell a little reading matter as a sideline.

Large sections of the Canadian public have developed far beyond the ill-lit pioneer period. They now have money to spend on beauty and pleasure and food for the intellect. They will be ready buyers, when the Canadian National Theatre has given direction and impetus to professional activity.

IT IS OFTEN SAID that listeners never hear any good of themselves. It seems that in the case of critics and composers this may be true. At least it was on one occasion that has been recorded.

When Artur Rodzinski became director of the Cleveland Philharmonic, he instituted rehearsal readings of new American works before a jury of critics and musicians. His object was to decide, through a summing up of general reaction, what new works to include in his program.

During one of these readings, the entire jury with one exception, were particularly harsh and vociferous in their opinion of one of the pieces. All agreed that the composition was the ultimate in banality; loose, incoherent, immature. Presently they turned to the silent man—an eminent critic—and asked if he was not going to make some comment.

"I can't," he replied quietly. "I couldn't."

Which seems to prove that the best critics can seldom accomplish the wonders they expect of others.

AN ODD THING ABOUT student and amateur dramatic groups—they almost always lean toward farce as a medium of expression. And still odder, they seem to regard it as the easiest thing to do. But you can take it from no less an authority than George Jean Nathan that nothing is more difficult!

According to Mr. Nathan, you can warn a man that you are going to frighten, shock, stir or soothe him by various means and he will still react exactly as you have foretold. But tell him that you are going to make him laugh and no matter what you do, his face will freeze into a mask-like indifference.

Well, even taken with a bit of salt, there is some good sound advice for inexperienced actors, directors and playwrights in that

# 'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

IN A DISCUSSION on Dante's *VITA NUOVA* in his *The Complete Life*, Professor John Erskine tells a story about his Italian professor at Columbia. His name was Carlo Speranza, and in class one day a student asked him: "You don't really believe, professor, do you, that a boy of nine was bowled over this way by a girl he hadn't even spoken to?" This was the professor's reply:

"When I was somewhat older than Dante, perhaps 10 or 11, I walked past a house which had a balcony, two or three stories up, and on the balcony was a little girl. I did not see her face, but she had beautiful curls, and I fell in love with her desperately, I assure you. Every day for a week I walked past, had my glimpse of the curly head, and lived on the memory until I walked again. At the end of the week, just as I was straining my neck in bliss, a woman came out and carried off the curly head. It was a flower-pot. Only on the first day had it been a little girl."

The students laughed, Erskine says, and one more skeptical than the others asked: "I suppose you never saw her again, professor?"

The spectacles were put into place, the handkerchief was put back into his pocket, the text was lifted from the desk, and the face lost its smile.

"Until God took her from me, she was my dear wife," said Professor Carlo Speranza.

HERE'S A STORY of how a certain Dr. Cutler once managed to capture the undivided attention of a schoolroom full of restless boys. This is the way Erskine tells it:

"The doctor looked over the music to be rehearsed and apparently lost in thought, took out a cigar, opened his pocket-book, chose a clean new dollar bill, rolled it into a taper, stuck it into the candle flame on the piano, let it burn more than half its length, very deliberately lighted the cigar with what was left, recollected himself with a sudden start, smiled sheepishly at his pupils. 'Bless my soul, boys, what am I doing? Of course we shouldn't smoke here. We'll sing now, if you please.' The boys were a bit older before they discovered that the bill was an imitation."

MRS. WORDSWORTH shared her husband's love of nature, and was one of the most ardent admirers of his poetry. Like a perfect wife she loved, too, all those who shared her enthusiasm for his lyrics. In his *Bookman's Holiday*, Holbrook Jackson, the English biographer, bibliophile and critic, discussing Words-

worth's beautiful address to the stock dove, tells this little story.

Once in a wood, Mrs. Wordsworth and a lady were walking when the stock dove was cooing. A farmer's wife coming by said to herself, "Oh, I do like stock doves!" Mrs. Wordsworth was so touched that she took the old woman to her heart. "But," continued the old woman, "some like them in a pie; for my part there's nothing like 'em stewed in onions."

"YES (Sydney Smith remarked on Macaulay-Jackson continues), he is certainly more agreeable since his return from India. His enemies might perhaps have said before (though I never did so) that he talked rather too much; but now he has occasional flashes of silence that make his conversation perfectly delightful."

WITHIN TEN DAYS OF Lord Tennyson's death, William Heinemann—founder of the famous British publishing house—succeeded in bringing out a biography of the poet. When Tennyson died, Arthur Waugh hurried to Edinburgh, where the book was to be printed, and spent five hectic days and nights correcting the galley proofs, as they came from the machines. Waugh, it should be stated, had been commissioned to write the biography. The first bound copy of the book bore the date Oct. 14, 1892. Tennyson had died in the early morning of Oct. 6.

"HOW TO BE HAPPY BUT BROKE" or "Confessions of a Scribe" might be a good title for the book in which James Agate takes great delight in disclosing the secrets of his craft and earnings, and simply calls *Ego*. He begins by stating that in the 22 years since September, 1921, when he became a member of *Saturday Review*, he had written just over 6,000,000 words. That is 500,000 up on Dickens in the 34 years of his output, 1836-70. During this period Agate claimed to have earned about \$350,000, of which income tax amounted to \$100,000. His journalism averaged 5 cents a line, his book just over 4 cents per line gross.

The gross profit on a volume of *Ego* (Ego 7 is one of a series of his diaries for 1944) is \$1,875, of which \$375 has to be deducted for typing, \$100 for what he calls "doodles" to various people, \$50 for illustrations; other expenses leave a net profit of \$1,000, less \$625 for the Department of Inland Revenue. The net personal profit is thus \$375, which when stretched over a year and a half—the time it takes to write, amounts to \$5 per week!

Summing up Agate takes a philosophical view: "I admit that I could have led a more economical life. I could have scraped this and cheesepared that. But I infinitely prefer having a great deal to look back up to having a few pounds with which to look forward to nothing I care about. All that remains is for somebody to write of me: He was a fair dramatic critic, an admirable diarist, a prodigious worker, and a financial genius of the first order." (Exit: Fanfare of trumpets.)

## Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINE

Hattie McDaniel is scheduled to return as the star of the Beulah show on Monday, Aug. 23. Supporting the Academy Award winner will be Mary Jane Croft and Hugh Studebaker as Alice and Harry Henderson, and young Henry Blair as Donnie Henderson.

As a result of a casual mention on the air by Richard Harkness that H. B. Kaltenborn would celebrate his 70th birthday in July, the NBC commentator received almost 4,000 congratulatory messages and many gifts. Presents ranged from rattlesnake jelly to croquet sets from all over North America and Europe!

Kaltenborn has left for a fact-finding survey of Europe, including visits to England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Czechoslovakia and the Danube River Conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Richard Harkness will take over Kaltenborn's regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday broadcasts in addition to his own Tuesday and Thursday programs in the same time spot, during Kaltenborn's vacation. Kaltenborn is scheduled to resume his regular broadcast, Sept. 24.



# 'Please Help Us' House Hunters' Plea

By Jim McKeachie

IF YOU ARE living in your own home, a rented house or an apartment with your own self-contained suite and private entrance, you may be interested in reading this.

If you are one of more than 5,000 people in Victoria ranging from heads of families down to veterans and single business girls, you won't need to read this, because it's an old story to you.

This is merely a recap of a problem which was created during the war and which authorities thought would straighten itself out with a postwar building boom.

It's a report on the housing situation in Victoria—but it parallels situations in cities all across Canada.

THE POSTWAR building boom has been going on for three years now. Thousands of young couples are in wartime houses and the slightly better quality houses erected since V-J Day, but the influx of people to the West Coast has been so great that every day we read in the classified columns of newspapers appeals for living quarters, some humorous, some straightforward and some tragic.

A block of 100 houses like the Housing Enterprises project in the Quadra-Tolmie area looks big when you drive passed it, and the 100 thankful families now occupying them help relieve the situation.

But meanwhile, veterans struggling through school, in jobs or their own business, families which have had to move because their home had been sold, young couples just starting out and numerous single persons continue to live under a month-to-month shadow of possible eviction in one or two-room "suites" in large houses hastily broken up during wartime.

THESE PEOPLE PAY anywhere from \$25 to \$65 a month for places, some furnished and some unfurnished, although the latter are very rare now since rent control on furnished apartments and rooms has been lifted while it continues on unfurnished places.

For \$30 a month you can get a back room upstairs or in a basement, and if you're lucky, and zoning regulations permit, there may be a small stove or hot-plate in it.

Two-room accommodation is probably the most common. It is enough to get by on—provided you don't mind sharing the bathroom with one, two or three other families and have a wife who is strong enough to carry a couple of dishes full of water from this same bathroom through to the improvised kitchen after each meal which is cooked laboriously over a single or double coil.

And if the furniture is rather scanty as it so often is—a "furnished" apartment means anything with a stick or two of furniture in it—you can always increase your seating accommodation for guests by swinging the bed down out of the wall or, if you are less fortunate, letting the back of your bed-chestfield down so that guests can sit all round it.

That is, if your landlady doesn't object to you inviting a few friends up for an evening, which, naturally, must be a quiet one concluding at 10.30 or 11.

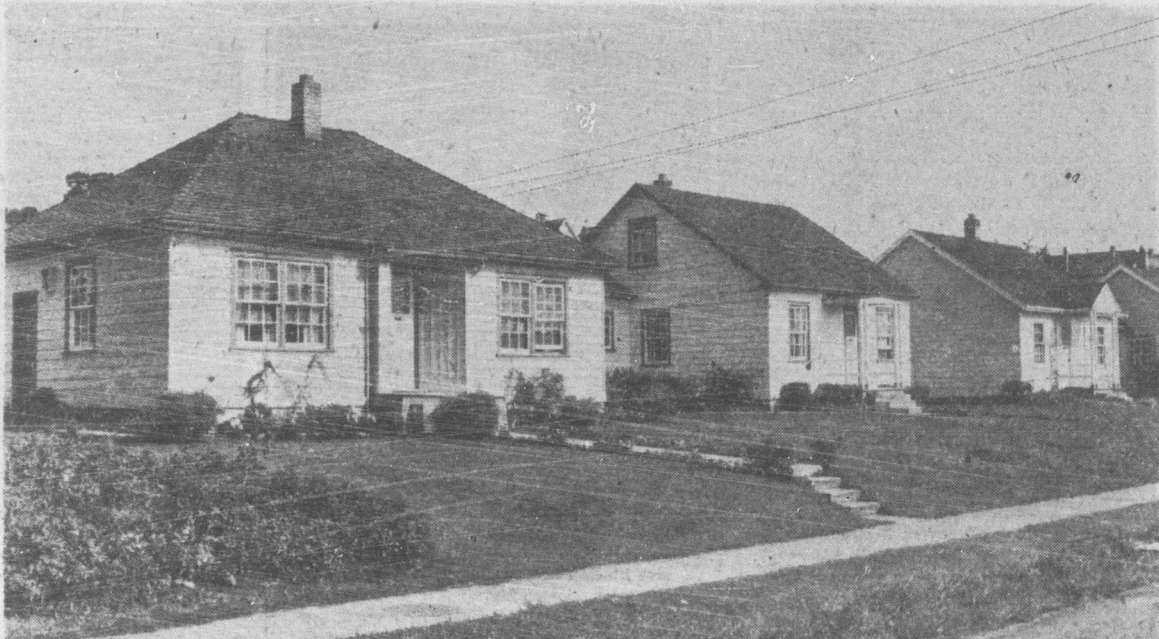
YOU LIKE TO BE a real host and offer your friends a little nip when they drop in to see you? Fine—but you may be accused of being a "boozer" when at the end of a few months you decide to move he half-dozen empty bottles and a case of beer empties down to the basement for a junk man to pick up.

Possibly you think a black picture is being painted herein, but a glance at the classified ads practically any day will bear out the descriptions. Of course "to rent" ads often present a rosier picture of a place than actually exists, but there is practically always some restriction which tends to take away that feeling we all like to have of being in "one's own place."

Thousands of people in Victoria are currently living in places such as have been described. Most places like these have at least some, and often all, of the drawbacks mentioned.

IN THIS DAY AND age when government officials state that the cost-of-living index isn't as bad as it seems because "it indicates a better standard of living in the nation," numerous families are unable to save a little on meat by having a roast which would last a few days because they can only fry things on coals or gas jets and would consider an oven a luxury.

There are lots of nice new apartment blocks in the city and



Homes built for war workers on Dunsmuir Street and other parts of Esquimalt are now being offered for sale on small deposits and monthly installments at a lower rate than most homes offered for rent. A clause in the agreement aims at preventing speculation. Some of the new owners have raised them to put in basements and attractive gardens.

surrounding areas. If you are able to get around a little in the evenings and see an excavation that looks like it might be large enough for an apartment block, or if you get the paper as soon as it hits the street and watch for the announcement of the issuance of building permits, you can often obtain a suite before it has a ground floor to get in on.

Again the economic situation for the majority of people may force a home-seeker to pass up an opportunity for an apartment or house. A suite in a newly-constructed block containing a living-room with a bed which swings out of the wall, a kitchen with a small electric range and, if you are lucky, a small refrigerator and a bathroom with perhaps an eight-by-ten "dressing room" leading into it, rents from \$60 (if it's a back apartment) to \$75—unfurnished.

RENT FOR MORE elaborate new apartments with a separate bedroom, usually starts at \$75. A recent ad in the Daily Times offered a furnished suite for \$125 a month. This same suite would likely have been worth half that 10 years ago.

In the older blocks where rents have been set by leases, lists kept by agents and owners mean little. Angles are what count. But you still must have your name on the list "just in case," for the home-hunter today cannot afford to miss a single bet.

Here's an example of how the angles work. You stroll, we'll say, into your bank and, forgetting your apartment-seeking worries briefly, courteously inquire after the health of the young lady behind the wicket.

She, equally courteously, replies she is fine, but has been very busy during her lunch hour getting her things together, as she just heard at 11 that morning of her transfer to another city.

Excitedly trying to appear non-chalant, you ask, craftily how she'll like leaving her home—and when she says she lives in an apartment here and that this is not actually her home town, you get an excited feeling something like that one you got the day you heard Japan had surrendered and all these wartime shortages were "finished."

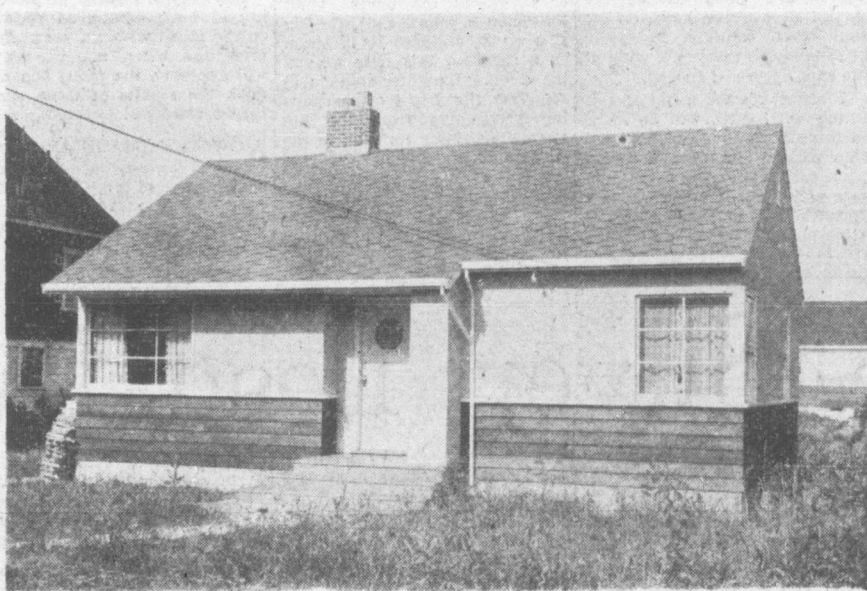
This is real business now, so you rapidly fire a series of questions at the young lady, finding out if she has told anyone yet, if she has given her notice yet, what rent she's paying, and then, as a last master stroke, if you may accompany her to the agent's office when she gives her notice.

THIS, IT SEEMS, is one of the best ways to get an apartment. By walking into the agent's office with the person serving a notice of moving and acting like you were an old friend, you have a real good chance of getting the apartment, after telling the agent a sad story of your search for suitable accommodation. What the people on the waiting list don't know won't hurt them anyhow—angles, angles, angles.

The grapevine method of obtaining an apartment or house is used extensively. Many man-hours have been expended in the city in the past three years by people following up tips and leads.

And the one you fail to follow up may just be the one you have been waiting for.

The difficulties of getting a complete house need a little elaboration. A citizen just returned from a trip south of the border recently electrified a group of



One of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation houses on Scott Street. Built to rent for \$28 a month, there are always hundreds on the waiting list for these homes.

friends by stating he had seen two houses with "For Rent" signs in their windows. It turned out that the houses were at Port Orchard, Washington, but nevertheless it was the first time anyone in the crowd had heard such a statement for almost 10 years.

RENTS FOR NEW houses are just as inflated as those for apartments. Housing Enterprises Ltd. built a number of houses which are now mostly occupied by veterans, but high building costs, it is claimed, have made it necessary to charge high rents. For a new house with a basement, a tenant pays \$58 per month.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. houses must be constructed so that the rent will not exceed \$35 per month. If estimated construction costs for a dwelling are such that more would have to be charged, an Ottawa ruling prevents the erection of the house.

Central Mortgage bungalows, without basement, in Victoria are rented for \$28 per month.

A familiar sight in this area now are rows of houses constructed by Wartime Housing Ltd. Complaints about these places, built during times of shortages, are common. Some of the blocks of such houses in Esquimalt are currently being offered for sale to present tenants

only for a price in the \$2,500 to \$3,000 bracket, it is reported. Terms are 10 per cent down and the balance to be paid as rent.

One veteran, living in one room with his wife, advertised for three months for a house to rent or buy. During that time he received one reply. The reply involved two houses actually, but it turned out that one was an outhouse for the main dwelling!

With the housing situation as it is, all that home-seekers can do, unless they hear by chance of an apartment to rent, is to appeal through the want-ad columns of newspapers.

A real study of human nature and personalities can be seen by scanning the classified ads. On one side are the people, comparatively few in number, offering places, mostly one or two roomed, while the longer list of those trying for suitable accommodation is on the other.

Most of the former specify "no children" while it is considered a "must" for the latter to state it if they do not have children.

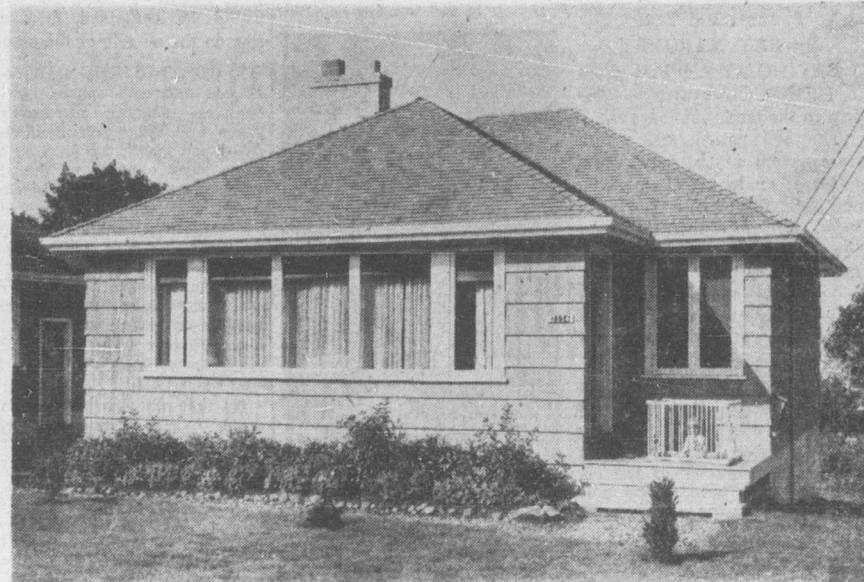
An indication of the type of advertisement parents looking for homes use is seen daily in the classified columns. They describe their children as "of school age," "well-behaved child," or "quiet youngster used to living in an apartment."

THERE IS NO DOUBT that these people are handicapped considerably as compared to the position of people without children. The social implications of such conditions raise many an eyebrow in these days of what is so often reputed to be the highest standard of living seen in Canada.

Landlords, probably with visions of kiddies scrawling on walls with crayon or running and playing enthusiastically around the apartment or house, naturally prefer adults only.

Typical of the feelings of numerous parents on this situation is the following letter written to a newspaper. Between the lines can be seen the discouragement felt by the writer. Behind the letter there is likely a story of months of fruitless searching and refusal after refusal. The letter is brief and to the point. There is no note of self-pity in it, but rather a questioning as to the fairness of the whole situation, with some understandable bitterness at the end.

The letter reads: "There are ads in the newspapers every night advertising suites and houses for rent if you buy the furniture. When you go to see the places, the furniture is a disgrace. They want \$400 to \$1,000 for second-hand furniture



One hundred families have found the end of the harrowing house search in attractive bungalows like these. Housing Enterprises Ltd. built them on the Quadra-Tolmie project.



Initiative of the homemaker who had this Macaulay Point army hut moved to a lot on Dunsmuir Street will be rewarded with a spacious, comfortable home when completed. The hut has been raised for a basement and steady progress is being made in reconversion.

that, if sold to a junk man, would not bring any more than \$100.

"I am a veteran with three children and have to live in one room and pay \$25 a month. Every place you go to inquire, they don't want children. They wanted the children to fight for them when the war broke out but when it is over they are not wanted."

MANY PEOPLE FIND that a straightforward advertisement for a place to live is useless. Thus, ads often carry offers of extra services by prospective tenants.

A Vancouver paper carried the following advertisement: "Young man offers to build own basement suite in respectable home."

Another one reads, "Responsible business man will install new furnace or redecorate in exchange for a house."

Phrases like "rent no object" and "will pay one year's rent in advance" are commonplace as people offer inducement for renters to contact them.

A sentimental approach often brings results. Having the text of an ad appear to be coming from the mouth of a child is used quite a lot. For instance, one such ad reads, "Small house for small fellow—I am 2½ years old and need a house. Of course my mom and dad look after me, so they need one too. Please phone . . ."

Words like "desperate," "reliable" and "urgent" are usual. Expectant parents always mention the fact. "Non-drinkers" is another phrase which graces the classified columns daily.

In an attempt to have their ad catch the eye of landlords, many people have words or phrases in block letters atop their appeal. "Please help us," "Please, please, please," or a description of the person's occupation, if it is likely to impress readers, such as "executive" or "naval officer," are seen. The value of such methods is not ascertainable, but they do make the ad stand out from others around it.

THE CLASSIFIED ADS run the gamut from humor and confidence, to desperation and apparent hopelessness.

For example, some folks wax poetic, as in the following ad: "30 days hath September, but have 7, so please remember a house or suite we'd like to rent or we will have to pitch a tent. We have 2 children, good kids, though, and we have hunted high and low."

A resigned type of galeity is seen in this one: "Still looking! Business girl would like furnished suite."

The confidence of youth stands out in an ad headed, in large print by the commanding phrase, "Deliver the Goods!" followed by: "We need a 3-room unfurnished suite; reliable couple, newlyweds, prefer—district."

Sometimes an ad like the above can be followed for a month or two if the couple is not successful. Gradually the confidence can be seen to diminish, until finally a stage is reached where sentimental pleas are used, such as a simple "please help us."

A recent ad was to the point but had a note of emergency: "Flood victim wants a suitable 4 or 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished at reasonable rent. I will paint and decorate inside and out at my own expense. I will sign agreement to same; 2 years or more lease. Very best of references; very urgent; early possession. Phone any time . . ."

On the humorous side, a Vancouver ad asked for "a two-bedroom apartment, in University district, for 2 ladies, one tired, the other retired."

HOUSING OFFICIALS and real estate agents offer little hope of any improvement in the immediate future. There has been some easing of the situation since the war, with servicemen and their families leaving the coast in great numbers, but this has been offset by local servicemen returning, many of them married and seeking a roof of their own, and by the migration of people from the prairies.

Apartment and house seekers continue on their search optimistically, hoping that the "place they've been waiting for" is just around the corner. Meanwhile, thousands of Victorians are getting by in whatever type of dwelling they can get—they feel it can't get any worse.

## Blow Own Whistle At Chicago Fair

By RALPH RITTER

SELDOM, if ever, do gigantic publicity stunts such as "Wheels A'Rolling," a \$2,000,000 exhibition sponsored by the United States railroads, provide so much amusement and downright education.

The pageant, now on in Chicago, reviews in the U.S. 24 famous old locomotives such as the "Tom Thumb," the DeWitt Clinton, and the Northwestern Pioneer are there for the public to inspect in a 50-acre area on Chicago's lake front.

Complete with authentic strings of coaches and models of early railroad stations, they will graphically portray 100 years of both United States and railroad history. The more observant commuter, his trousers still bearing the familiar "waftle" imprint of a suburban coach's straw seat, will remark bitterly regarding

the absence of his daily ride-to-the-city train in the ancient section of the exhibit, but on the whole, tremendous progress is obvious.

VISITORS TO THE FAIR may enjoy the thrill of a ride on the Burlington line's quaint narrow gauge system of the type that operated throughout Rocky Mountain mining regions 75 years ago. The line runs from one end of the grounds to the other and has two depots; one named "Deadwood," the other, "Central City," after historic towns once served by the line.

The United States army has provided a complete display of captured German rolling stock and at least seven types of rail cars used especially for military purposes. In addition to these, their excellent scale model of a military embarkation port will, no doubt, give rise to muffled

curse and hurried exits on the part of several thousand attending veterans.

In an incredible but colorful paradox, the Santa Fe railroad has imported 125 Indians, representing six southwestern tribes. They are paid to go on living normally. Alert visitors who succeed in slipping by the inevitable "trading post" will be allowed to roam the village at random and watch two eight-hour shifts of understandably sullen Indians weave lop-sided baskets or pound ineffectually on small chunks of silver.

THE CHICAGO AND Eastern Illinois railroad is featuring an exhibit called "Florida in Chicago." They've built a startlingly white, southern colonial mansion, a replica of Florida's Bok singing tower, and, with remarkable ingenuity, have made

a section of Lake Michigan beach resemble the beach of Miami. No mention has been made of attempts at climate control.

New Orleans and the Illinois Central are jointly represented by a French quarter street scene, and the Burlington, the Great Northern, and the Northern Pacific railroads have pooled their energies and water bills to produce a life-size, functioning facsimile of Yellowstone Park's "Old Faithful" geyser.

Not to be outdone by mid-western and western competitors, nine eastern rail firms built a 45-foot tower of chromed rails topped by a large, jeweled prism ball which moves. When the fascination of watching has worn off, you can step under this tower and snap \$64 questions at a laconic, nine-foot robot which reportedly answers back.



# Trip To The Moon In An Armchair

Pictures and Text  
By RAY MARONEY

LEAVING AT 8.30 P.M. from Griffith Observatory — the trip to the moon...

The 500 passengers, whose imagination is their baggage, settle down in armchair seats, and night falls inside the Hollywood hilltop planetarium. In the clear evening sky, a full moon suddenly appears.

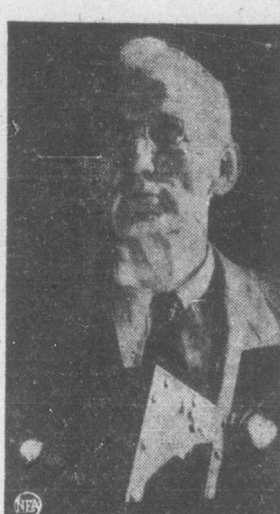
Then the spaceship (which also is imaginary) is in the air. The moon grows bigger and bigger, and in their armchairs the passengers have a feeling they are being lifted high into the sky...

All summer long, Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the observatory, has been taking passengers on this lunar voyage for a preview of space travel that science thinks is a future possibility.

The moon, in this case, comes from an elaborate projector developed in the observatory shops that increases the moon in size and brilliance as the armchair trip progresses, producing "a rather exciting spectacle of what man may observe within a generation," the observatory points out.

TO PASS THE TIME during the first imaginary hours of travel, Dr. Alter describes how early lunar voyagers may travel, say in 1975. It will not be a streamlined space ship of today's comic strips, he points out, but more like a balloon, since there is no friction in the space beyond atmosphere.

A spherical shape is chosen because a sphere holds the



Dr. Dinsmore Alter: "An exciting spectacle of what men may observe within a generation."

maximum capacity for a given outside area. More important, without counter-balancing air pressure in space, the 10-ton-per-square-foot pressure required on the inside of the ship for normal earthside existence tends to form the ship in the shape of a sphere just as in the case of a balloon. If seen from the ground, such a ship would appear very much like a "Flying Saucer."

Because "atomic fission is too tame or not tame enough," says Dr. Alter, ordinary chemical rockets will probably be used on the first ships to span the 238,000 miles that separate the earth and the moon. Rocket fuel

would be contained in radial fins on the outside of the ship.

TO CONTROL THE extreme of hot and cold caused by the complete absence of heat in space and the tremendous heat developed inside the ship by the sun's rays, one-half of the ship will be painted the blackest black and the other half the whitest white. Small jets located on the ship's hull will rotate it so that the sun's rays will be reflected from the white surface when conditions inside the ship become too warm or toward the black surface when it is necessary to absorb the sun's rays for heating.

By now the observatory's imaginary space ship is within 5,000 miles of the moon. The moon image on the dome of the planetarium is nearly 12 feet in diameter. No longer do the "space travelers" see what appears to be the "Man in the Moon"; actual craters and mountains loom on its surface.

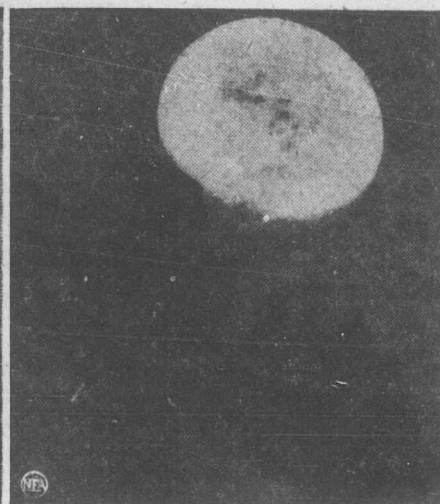
At this point the imaginary space ship is turned in its course for a moment, and headed toward earth so the passengers may look at their homes from this great height.

Using the same instrument which produces the moon, an image of the earth is projected on the dome; continents and oceans are discernible through the atmosphere which surrounds the earth. Then the moon image returns, and the space ship resumes its journey.

WHEN MOON TRAVEL becomes a reality, Dr. Alter explains, it is believed the big space ship in which the long part of the journey will be made will remain outside the earth's at-



As "space trip" begins in Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles, the projected moon appears at normal size over complicated planetarium.



Half-way to the moon, the image thrown by projector has gradually enlarged to give illusion that the audience is traveling.



At climax of imaginary lunar voyage, the moon's image is nearly 12 feet in diameter, dwarfing planetarium instrument that projects stars to the dome of the observatory theatre.

mosphere to revolve around the earth like a satellite.

The great amount of power required to move the big space ship frequently from the surface of the earth to the outer atmosphere would make such trips impractical. Once outside the earth's atmosphere, however, the ship could continue to travel indefinitely as a satellite without the expenditure of energy.

Your trip to the moon at this future date, then, will be made in three separate ships. A pilot ship will be employed to transport passengers from the surface of the earth to the satellite "master" ship outside the earth's atmosphere. Once passengers

are aboard the "master" ship, rocket power will be applied and the ship will take a spiral movement outward.

CONTINUING IN THIS orbit, the ship is either overtaken or overtakes the moon. Once the moon is approached, the big ship again assumes its position as a satellite, this time around the moon. "Daughter ships" will complete the trip by transporting passengers from the big space ship riding its orbit to the surface of the moon.

Long before travel of this nature is accomplished, however, contact with the moon will be established with unmanned

guided rockets fired directly. Some time later, manned space ships will be made to photograph and study the surface of the moon before the first actual landing is attempted, Dr. Alter believes.

The navy is already predicting it will have unmanned rockets on the moon within a year. Any prediction when manned ships will approach the moon depends upon the results of these early rocket attempts.

NOW THE IMAGINARY travelers are approaching within a few hundred miles of the surface of the moon. The moon image on the observatory dome is nearly one-third the size of

the big planetarium. Details of the mountains and craters are clearly visible.

Obviously life on the moon would impose entirely new and different problems to an earth-born human, Dr. Alter tells his audience. Lack of oxygen and higher-than-earth temperatures are but two of the obstacles to be overcome before man can exist on the planet.

Scientific research holds one of the greatest possibilities. Telescopes unhindered by the earth's comparatively heavy atmosphere could be used to observe many times more clearly the other planets of our universe. It is believed by many that the first

to conquer the moon will have in their grasp the means to conquer our earth.

THE 500 PASSENGERS grip their chairs as their imaginary space ship comes within a few miles of the moon's surface. But no landing is attempted. Dr. Alter flips a switch; the moon disappears and the earth appears in the night sky, far away.

Then, as the moon did on the outward journey, the earth grows bigger and bigger. What would have taken days has been condensed into half an hour in the observatory. When the lights go on and bleach the planetarium sky, the armchair voyage to the moon is over.

## Gold Glitter Gone--Silver, Lead Drawing Card



John O'Neill: He thinks mining will harden the "soft belly."

FIFTY YEARS AGO a long line of humanity paused at Mayo Landing, Yukon Territory, before crossing Chilkoot Pass, beyond which were the "river bottoms full of gold" discovered by George Carmack and his two Indian guides, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie.

As the Yukon prepares to observe the 52nd anniversary of George Carmack's strike, a new bonanza is imminent. But this time gold has lost its glitter. Lead, copper, silver and other lowly metals, once ignored, now occupy the attention of sourdoughs and operators.

Telegraph, radio and the "moccasin telegraph," that carries news to remote places along the sub-Arctic trail, are reporting important news: The United States Government plans to spend a \$300,000,000 jackpot for base metals, many of which are plentiful in the Yukon.

LEAD, SILVER, COPPER and other claims are being rapidly staked, and sourdoughs are fan-

ning out in many directions to locate new lodes of the once unwanted metals.

The greatest activity is at Galena and Keno Hills, near the Stewart River port of Mayo Landing. The hills are actually 5,000-foot mountains containing huge lodes of ore that hold as much as 65 per cent (1,300 lbs.) of lead and 600 ounces of silver per ton, with many pockets holding as much as 10,000 ounces of silver per ton.

In the early 20's the Guggenheims recovered \$18,000,000 in silver and lead from Keno Hill. During later years the price of lead dropped to four cents a pound, and silver to 22 cents an ounce, too low for profitable panning.

Now with silver at 76 cents an ounce and lead at 17 cents a pound in a rising market, the mountains around Mayo Landing are again noisy.

MINING MEN REALIZE they must prove able to supply critical metals in quantity. When

the ice left the Stewart and Yukon Rivers this June and navigation was opened, the main street of Mayo Landing was blocked with 10,000 bags of high-grade silver and lead ore from Keno and Galena Hills, valued at almost \$2,000,000. This is now on its way to United States smelters.

Many critical metals needed by American industry and for stockpiling are now procured from Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo. The Yukon is going to make a determined effort to cut into the U.S. jackpot.

John O'Neill, president of Silver Basin Yukon Mines, operating at Keno Hill, calls attention to the long lines of transportation between the United States and African sources that could easily be disrupted in the event of war. By comparison, he points to the Yukon, now accessible via the Alaskan Highway, river transportation, railroads and air lines, with "no oceans between."

"Military strategists agree," says O'Neill, "that here, in Alaska and the Yukon, is the soft belly of North America through which an invasion could be most easily effected. There are many valleys and plateaus where air craft could be assembled and bases established, without being discovered for a long time—if ever."

O'NEILL, FORMER member of the House of Commons, who has prospected and developed mines in the north for 25 years, offers a plan for hardening the so-called soft spot.

"If the United States Government and industry establish sources of needed metals in the Yukon, mining operations will be expanded further into the northern 'soft belly' and many new communities will be born to harden the weak spot, which," he says, "is separated by only forty miles from the shore of Siberia."



This \$2,000,000 blockade in Mayo Landing's main street piled up last winter to await summer transportation on the Stewart and Yukon rivers. In the bags: lead and silver.

## Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

END PLAY IS STRATEGY TO WIN SLAM BID

♠ A 103	♥ K 94	♦ A 1086	♣ K Q3
♠ 975	♥ Q J 108	♦ K Q7	♣ J 109
♠ 862	♥ None	♦ J 953	♣ 87654
♠ 2	♥ 42	♦ A 76532	♣ A
♠ A	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A

Tournament—N-S vul.  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass  
2♠ Pass 4NT Pass  
3♥ Pass 5NT Pass  
6♥ Pass 6♥ Pass  
Pass Double Pass Pass  
Opening—K 24

TOURNAMENT BRIDGE is becoming popular throughout the world. There is a very good group of players in Kingston, Jamaica. As a matter of fact, one of the Kingston players was a member of the team that tied for the national women's team-of-four championship last year.

Frank E. Lyons, one of the most active members of the tournament group there, sent me this hand, and it is one of the prettiest hands I have seen in

some time. Doesn't it look as if West must make two heart tricks? Well, here is the way Mr. Lyons made six hearts.

West opened the king of diamonds, which was won in dummy, and the three of clubs was led to declarer's ace. Lyons then led the four of spades and won it in dummy with the 10-spot. On the king of clubs he discarded his four of diamonds. Then the six of diamonds was led from dummy, trumped with the deuce of hearts, and the jack of spades overtaken in dummy with the ace. The eight of diamonds was trumped with the three of hearts.

Now Lyons led the five of hearts, West put on the 10-spot and the trick was won in dummy with the king. The queen of clubs was trumped by declarer with the six of hearts, the queen of spades was cashed, then the king of spades was led.

West had the queen, jack and eight of hearts, while dummy had the nine-four of hearts and 10 of diamonds. Lyons was left with the ace and seven of hearts. If West trumped the king of spades with the eight of hearts, Lyons would overtrump in dummy with the nine. If West trumped with the jack, Lyons would discard the 10 of diamonds, and West would be forced to lead into Lyons' tenace position,

COUNTING TRICKS IS IMPORTANT LESSON

♠ 942	♥ 62	♦ J 872	♣ 6542
♠ A Q J 10	♥ 7	♦ J 988	♣ A J 109
♠ None	♥ None	♦ A J 109	♣ 73
♠ 863	♥ A 53	♦ K Q 53	♣ K Q 8

Lesson Hand—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
1♦ Double Redouble Pass  
Pass 2♦ Pass 4♥  
Pass 6♥ Pass Pass  
Opening—K 22

THE MOST IMPORTANT lesson to be learned in bridge is to count your tricks. In this hand East gets into the right contract. Six spades could be defeated easily, but with the diamond opening, the six-heart contract is assured if the declarer counts his tricks.

He can count five spade tricks, three heart tricks, a diamond and a club—10 tricks in all. If the spades are divided 3-3, he can throw one of his clubs away on a spade and ruff a club. That

will give him 11 tricks, and he still will have three trumps to pick up the trump suit. This means that he will have to use some of dummy's trumps to ruff a couple of diamonds. Now he has 12 tricks counted, and all he has to do is to be sure that the timing is right.

The opening lead of the diamond king is trumped in dummy with the four of hearts. The eight of hearts is played and overtaken with the ten-spot. If South takes this trick, declarer has no problem. But suppose that he ducks it. Then East must ruff another diamond in dummy. He must not cash the ace of diamonds at this point.

Next the jack of hearts is led from dummy and overtaken with the queen. South might as well take this with the ace, and his best play is to lead back the king of clubs.

This is won in dummy, a spade is led to the king, the trumps are picked up, the ace of diamonds cashed, and now East goes over to dummy with the five of spades. On dummy's three good spades East discards his club and two diamonds, and the seven of hearts is available to ruff dummy's club.

## New Noses For Old Faces

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — A FRIEND warned me to wear a nose guard and ear clamps when I went to see Dr. Robert Alan Franklyn, the noted Hollywood plastic surgeon. His knife and scalpel help a lot of Hollywood actors pass their screen tests.

Ever since 1944, Hollywood studios and actors' agents have been sending would-be stars over to Dr. Franklyn to get bumps ironed out of their noses, ears whittled down, rabbit chins built outward and widow's peaks added to hairlines.

"Some very important stars," Dr. Franklyn whispered to me, "have left great chunks of cartilage behind in my office."

There was one particular romantic hero the doctor had in mind. If the doctor got screen credit it would read: "Mr. Blank's nose, ears, cleft chin, cheekbones and lack of bags under the eyes, by Dr. Franklyn."

WHEN HE ISN'T BUSY giving ambitious actors a Glenn Ford up-sweep nose or Robert Mitchum cheek hollows, Dr. Franklyn devotes his time to thousands of unhappy-with-their-noses people who swarm into Hollywood every year for plastic surgery.

When Valli's profile photograph was first released to the press by David O. Selznick's



Reteaming of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "The Barkleys of Broadway" (Ginger replaced Judy Garland) is the happiest casting of the year from the viewpoint of moviegoers. They've been waiting for it to happen, but Ginger and Fred, who liked the idea too, couldn't get together on a script.



THE HOLLYWOOD FACIAL magician doesn't care for most of the important faces on the screen today. A plastic surgeon, he explains it, has a fine aesthetic sense of beauty and there's nothing like irregular features to send him screaming out of the theatre.

Judy Garland's entire face upsets him and Claudette Colbert's cheek bones are far too prom-

inent for his exacting standards.

Even Betty Grable doesn't escape his critical eyes. "Her nose is a mile too long," he said. "I'd fix that, but I wouldn't touch an inch of the rest of her."

Dr. Franklyn always warns successful stars who try to change the shape of their noses against a career set-back. Sometimes a new nose makes no difference. Joan Davis, Milton Berle, Joan Loring and June Haver are pointed out as personalities who flashed a new snout on the public without losing an ounce of popularity.

DIANA BARRYMORE, I hear, said it to a Washington, D.C., drama critic. He asked John's daughter if she'd like to return to Hollywood to work. Said Diana: "Hollywood is only for old people. Aunt Ethel loves it."

Could be that she's bitter about her film debut at Universal several years ago. It went over with a hush and she acquired a reputation of being too hot to handle.

Coals to Newcastle again: Warner Brothers shipped 50 "granite" boulders to a granite quarry for a location scene in "The Fountainhead." (They're made of featherweight plastic so Gary Cooper can push 'em around.)



# Elegant Styles, Richer Foods, In New Season

## Mashed Or Whipped Potatoes

One Is Heavy, The Other Light And Fluffy

Which do you prefer, mashed or whipped potato? The first is smooth but heavy, the second, fluffy and smooth!

Plain mashed potato is often watery and lumpy because the potatoes are allowed to stand in the cooking water to keep warm, and are then mashed with an old-fashioned wood or wire masher which can't do a job and is responsible for the lumps.

Whipped potato is mashed potato beaten very light and creamy with a heavy wire whisk or electric mixer. In any case, the dish can't be slapped together; it must be carefully prepared.

### SCRUB POTATOES

The potatoes should be thoroughly scrubbed so they will not discolor or turn dark while cooking; then boiled or pressure cooked in the jackets to conserve flavor and nutrients; well drained, and shaken over a low heat to drive off the steam so they won't be soggy.

Meatime, in a large double-boiler top heat the milk, butter, salt and pepper to be used. Peel the potatoes, and to avoid "lumps" don't use that potato masher! Instead put them through a potato ricer, puree sieve or food mill directly into the hot milk mixture. Then beat till light and creamy. It is only when both potato and milk are hot and approximately the same temperature that the mixture can be beaten smooth and free of "graininess."

For a pleasant flavor-change and interesting touch of color, two or three small hot cooked carrots can be mashed with the potato; or a generous quantity of minced raw parsley or water cress can be beaten in.

### BALANCED DINNER

Chilled Grape Fruit Juice  
Broiled Mackerel or Fish Fillets  
Lemon Wedges  
Onion-Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Beets Dropt Biscuit  
Butter  
Tapioca Puff Cream  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
All measurements are level.  
Recipes serve four.

### WHIPPED POTATOES

Thoroughly scrub 6 medium-sized potatoes. Boil or pressure cook with the skins on. Drain; shake over the heat for a moment, then peel. Put through a potato ricer, puree sieve or food mill, directly into a large double-boiler top containing 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and 3 tablespoons whole milk, light cream or undiluted evaporated milk heated together. Beat until fluffy with a wire whisk or electric mixer. Cover and re-heat.

Onion-Whipped Potatoes—Fry ½ cup chopped onion lightly in 3 tablespoons butter and beat into whipped potato. In this case omit the usual butter.

### RICE RINGS

A rice ring pretties up the service of almost any savory, moist, bite-sized food. If you have a ring mold or tube cake pan, shaping the ring is easy. If you don't own one, spoon the rice in ring shape on a large round platter, and the service will be quite as glamorous.

A yellow-saffroned rice ring with chicken filling, or Spanish rice, filled with mixed vegetables and garnished with bacon; or make a ring of flaky rice seasoned with butter, greened with minced fresh herbs, and filled with lamb curry.

### SUNDAY'S DINNER

Fruit Cup  
Chicken in Rice Ring  
Green Peas Mixed Tossed Salad  
Pineapple Chiffon Pie  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

### CHICKEN IN RICE RING

Clean, and tweeze but the pin hen; then scrub with mild soapy water; then scrub with mild soapy water, and rinse thoroughly. Place in a deep kettle with 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 small sliced onion, 3 tablespoons salt,

½ teaspoon marjoram, 2 quarts boiling water and 2 teaspoons beef extract. Cover closely and simmer until the bird is tender, about 2 hours. (If the pressure cooker is used, use only 1 quart boiling water, and pressure 40 minutes at 15 lbs.) When tender, drain the bird from the liquid. Remove the skin and flake the flesh into bite-sized pieces.

Make a sauce as follows: Melt 2 tablespoons butter, stir in 4 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon pepper, and gradually add 1 cup of the chicken broth (which should be strained) and 1 cup light or top cream. Pour into 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, return to the heat and cook and stir 1 minute. Add the flaked chicken and 2 tablespoons minced parsley. Re-heat in a double boiler and serve in a ring of yellow rice.

### YELLOW RICE RING

Measure 1 cup packaged plain, converted or brown rice into a small heavy kettle. Cover with cold water to the depth of 1 inch. Put on a lid and boil rapidly 8 minutes. Then reduce the heat and simmer until the rice is tender, about 15 minutes longer. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter and 1 tablespoon powdered saffron to give a delicate flavor and attractive pale yellow color.

### PINEAPPLE CHIFFON PIE

Make a plain baked piecrust shell, or prepare a graham cracker or zweiback baked piecrust shell. Next make the filling. To do this, heat 1 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup granulated sugar. Add 1 (No. 1) can crushed pineapple and juice; bring to boiling point. Then stir in 1½ tablespoons unflavored granulated gelatin, which has stood in 2 tablespoons cold water 2 minutes. Separate 2 large eggs. Beat the yolks light, and the whites stiff. Stir the fruit mixture into the yolks, then fold in the whites. Cool until beginning to thicken. Then pour into the piecrust shell; chill, until firm, at least 4 hours. Serve plain; or sprinkled with a little shredded coconut; or with a thin spreading of sweetened whipped cream or evaporated milk.

### TRICK OF THE CHEF

Use a combination of equal parts of canned crushed pineapple and chopped canned apricots in making the chiffon pie in this column.



PALE BLUE SILK TAFFETA, beautifully stitched as to construction and as to velvet embroidery of matching tint, for elegant evenings.



ALL BLACK CREPE DINNER GOWN, with an individual treatment of black silk cord embroidery on black organza for bolero, bodice.

## MODE for CURVES

In the new season's formals Old World finish and detail is mixed with modern liveliness and dash. Hand embroidery, with top designers, is not confined to the lingerie touch so beloved of dainty old ladies; it is often an integral detail of a model, doubling as its ornament. This device keeps a lot of glitter away from fashions, and thus delights a lot of discriminating people. Some designers are also using lace in formal frocks and gowns, making them young and frail, rather than rich and lavish.

For the coming fall and winter seasons, style emphasis is on bosom and hips, and all with a backward motion for the silhouette which makes for graceful motion and line. All waistlines are neat and long (not artificially long) and besides embroideries, self-fabric trimming details such as shirring, fine pleating and intricate darts abound.

## Wine Improves Many Recipes

### SWISS STEAK, RED WINE

Three pounds round steak, about 1½ inches thick, ½ cup flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼-cup cooking fat, 3 medium onions, 1 green pepper, sliced, 1-cup celery, cut in pieces, 1½ cups claret or burgundy, 1 cup tomato juice.

Dredge the steak in flour to which salt and pepper have been added. Pound with meat pounder or the edge of a saucer. Brown on all sides in hot cooking fat. Add onions, green pepper, celery and ¼ cup wine. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for ½ hour. Then add remaining wine and the tomato juice and continue baking, covered, for approximately 1 hour longer. (This serves eight.)

### VEAL SCALLOPINI

One pound veal cutlet, sliced ¼ inch thick, flour, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons oil, 1 clove garlic, crushed, ½ cup Sauterne or Rhine wine, ½ cup water, 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Cut meat into small pieces and roll in seasoned flour. Heat oil with garlic in heavy frying pan and brown the floured meat. Remove garlic; add wine, water and

lemon juice. Cover and let simmer for about 30 minutes or until meat is very tender. A pinch of marjoram or thyme may be added while cooking. (Serves four to five.)

### ITALIAN CHICKEN

One frying chicken, 2 to 3 pounds, ¼ cup butter or oil, salt, pepper, ¼ cup onion, minced, 1 cup celery, chopped, ¼ cup Sauterne or Rhine wine.

Cut chicken into pieces for frying. Wipe dry. Brown in melted fat in skillet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper while cooking. When browned, add onion and celery, and cook until onion is soft. Add tomatoes, sugar and the wine. Cover and simmer for 40 minutes.

## Helpful Hints

To prevent curdling when making custards or other dishes that call for the addition of hot milk to eggs, follow this procedure: Mix the sugar with the egg—not with the milk, then add the hot milk gradually to the eggs and sugar, stirring constantly.

The wise shopper watches the advertisements for "specials" at her meat dealers. Often these "specials" are on the less tender cuts of meat, which, when cooked on low and slow heat, are as tender and flavorful as other cuts.

## Model Mothers Reveal Many Splendid Figure Secrets

The girl who blames her thickening figure on her baby is being almost wickedly unfair to Junior. Neither should he be blamed if his young mother's skin or hair are less pretty than they used to be.

Who do you suppose knocks the pins out from under these alibis?

Glamorous models. Dozens of New York's top-notchers are mothers. They dump glittering duds—size 12's—into hat boxes after the photographic assignments are over, and he home to their babies. Many teach their toddlers tykes the art of modeling, and go out on appointments as mother-and-daughter teams.

Asked how they do it, model-mother Harry Conover, head of the famous "Cover Girl" agency, says:

"The secret is common knowledge. Girls follow the rules on diet and exercise laid down by their doctors."

### EXERCISE IMPORTANT

The reason you need exercise, as Conover or any of his mother-models will tell you, is because lack of it invites fat to flabby muscles. When a model's child is no older than two months, the mother hauls out her mat, with the okay of her doctor, and goes at some businesslike exercises.

Their purpose is to speed tissues, muscles and bones back to normal, both from a health and good looks point of view.

As a rule, the extra activity is sufficient to burn up any surplus pounds you gain. If it isn't, map out a slightly restrictive diet for yourself, as models do. Taking fewer calories than your energy uses forces the body to draw on stored-up fat.

### CARE OF SKIN

Skin care is something you can't neglect at any time. Conover says, if you want to keep surfaces smooth, flesh firm, and muscles smooth. So, if you have gone off your routine of digging into cold cream jars and manoeuvring palms over throat and face, blame yourself, not baby. One reason why models can face cameras unflinchingly is because skins, which must be made up several times a day and require a lot of manipulation with creams, receive the best kind of cooing as routine care.

Just as skin needs tending, so does hair. Best incentive for taking care of the hair, according to our model-mother, is the need to mould it into style. Citing models who tug out hair-dos for cameras, he says this styling requires regular shampooing, frequent permanents, and daily fussing over to coax it into line.

## Too Set In Ways Is Age Symptom

Fight off a tendency to become "set in your ways." It's a sign of age.

No matter how young you are, you'll have a tough time convincing people that the years aren't creeping up if you hate change and reject new ideas.

Take, for example, the woman who refuses to sleep in any bed but her own, who demands her favorite chair. Or fusses because a piece of furniture is moved from its accustomed place. Doesn't she suggest a crotchety person who is giving in to age?

Take, on the other hand, the person with the what's-next attitude. She welcomes change. Absorbs, new ideas, accepts new fashions, adopts new hobbies, tries out fads and fancies to see what they're worth. Doesn't she suggest a young person to you?

She does, no matter how many birthdays she can boast. She does, because her attitude is dynamic, not static. The minute you refuse change and find old ideas and habits more interesting than new ones, you are in danger of becoming set in your ways.

The trick of nipping such habitual attitudes in the bud is to change your ways.

## Wash Nails Prior To Using Polish

Cleaning around the rim of each nail as you polish—not waiting until the stuff dries and is difficult to pry off—is the simple trick that makes a home manicure pass as a professional job.

The beauty-shop girls who take your fingers in hand point out some more faults of the home-manicurist which, if corrected, will help you swing a technique almost as good as theirs.

Stop carrying your polish-laden brush too far over at the sides of the nail. If you do that, flesh-embedded corners will be pink and messy, even if you clean up the smears.

Failure to soap-scrub and dry your nails just before you whisk on the polish is the reason a red coat buckles or goes on bumpy. Correct this fault. It's important, because nails can pick up oil from your skin during the manicuring process. See if you aren't prouder to exhibit nails which you do yourself.

## Use Berries With Baked Desserts For Real Treat

Blackberries and peaches make mouthwatering baked desserts. Serve hot or warm with ice cream, hard sauce or cream for Sunday's treat.

### BLACKBERRY ROLL

One cup sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, 2 to 4 tablespoons ice water (about), 2 cups blackberries, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, melted.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt together; cut in shortening and add enough ice water to make a stiff dough. Chill in refrigerator for a few minutes. Clean berries. Roll dough thin on a floured board, making an oblong shape about 9 by 12 inches. Spread berries over dough. Sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar, dot with butter and roll lengthwise, or the 9-inch sides toward each other, as for a jelly roll. Place in a well-greased heat-resistant glass one-quart utility dish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Baste with mixture of ¼ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon melted butter and continue baking 20 minutes longer. Cut in slices and serve from the dish in which it was baked. (Serves 4-6.)

### PEACH-CAKE DESSERT

One-half cup water, 1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter, 8 peaches, sliced.

Boil water and tapioca briskly for one minute; add salt, brown sugar and nutmeg; cook one sliced peaches. Cool. (Serves 6-8.)

### BATTER

Two cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together; cut in shortening. Beat egg slightly; add milk and vanilla extract. Combine with dry ingredients. Pour peach mixture into a well-greased two-quart utility dish. Top with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes or until done.

## Drink Water

FOR A PRETTIER SKIN and more sparkling eyes, drink water.

Eyes will shine their thanks. A dry or an oily skin will reward you by taking a move out of its category to one that's more nearly normal.

The fountain of eternal youth for which Ponce de Leon searched and never found could yield no elixir for preserving the lasting freshness of your skin like that from your own water tap.

The amount of water? Glass after glass. As a reminder to

drink eight—a generally prescribed quota—keep that quantity near you in a carafe or thermos bottle.

That's suggested because you are apt to become busy, and neglect your tipping. You won't, if you'll fill your water bottle and set it in front of you on your desk, kitchen table or sewing machine.

## Get Rid Of Extra Inch Now

When a favorite dress suddenly feels too tight around the waist, you can either let out the seams or take a tuck in your waistline. In the long run, the beauty-conscious woman will get rid of an extra inch now rather than continue making expensive dress alterations and wind up with a flour-sack figure.

But don't leap dizzily into dozens of exercises the first day, or you'll wake up stiff, sore and discouraged the next morning. Better begin in a small way and do two or three slowly, but persistently.

The beginner should start with this one—lie flat on the floor, arms at the side, raise the right leg straight up in the air and

slowly lower it to the floor. Alternate with the left leg for 10 times. As the muscles become stronger, the advanced pupil will stretch her arms back of her head and swing both legs and arms up together, slowly lowering them back to starting position.

Trick of the next exercise is to keep the shoulders flat on the floor while you do it. Lying on the floor, the knees are together and flexed; soles of the feet flat on the floor and pulled up near the hips, hands on waist. Twist sharply at the waist and throw both legs together to the right side until the right thigh touches the floor; pull up to starting position and swing over to the left side. Maybe 10 times is enough at first, but later you'll work up to 50.

Another one that strengthens abdominal muscles which hold the midsection flat, starts in this position: Flat on the floor, arms at the side and toes hooked under the rung of a heavy chair or sofa to hold the feet down. Keeping the back straight, slowly raise to sitting position, then stretch out again. Five times for this the first day, but in two weeks 20 times is about right.



# Captain Kidd's Treasure

By JAMES THRASHER

**TWO OAK TREES TOWER** high above the surrounding pines. They are all that remain of the grove that gave Oak Island, near Chester, Nova Scotia, its name. The rest are dead.

But there is nothing dead about the Oak Island legend, because of which for 152 years succeeding generations have punched the small island full of holes. They were seeking a nest egg that Captain Kidd is supposed to have planted there.

It all started back in 1796 when three boys from the nearby mainland village of Western Shore saw an old ship's block hanging from an oak limb. Beneath it was a depression in the earth about 30 feet in circumference.

The boys rowed home, got shovels and started to dig. Ten feet down they struck a floor of oak planks. They found other floors every 10 feet down to 90 feet. At 96 feet, water flooded the pit.

**THE BOYS REALLY** started something. For the next hundred years scores of gold-hungry hopefuls continued to dig. Each time they got a shaft down 96 feet, water from the underground channel washed them out.

Then, about 50 years ago, somebody went at the thing with engineering efficiency. This mechanized treasure hunter bored instead of dug, and discovered three chests almost 150 feet down. At least the Nova Scotia Ministry of Trade and Industry says he did.

There is vague talk of Spanish doubloons. But a native of Chester, who has known Oak Island all his life and whose inherited recollections of the place must go back 100 years, says, "Oh, I guess maybe they brought up a little

piece of gold chain, but that's about all."

Just above a landing at the east end of the island are the remains of three diggings.

**OVER THE BROW** of a knoll lies the supposedly authentic spot. Three shafts, all stoutly shored up, are open, and there are other diggings under the planking that covers most of the spot.

Near them is a sign that says Private Property, No Trespassing. The owner of the treasure part of the island is an American. Digging rights may be leased from him but, skeptically, he doesn't ask a share of the treasure for the privilege—just coin of the present realm.

Why does the legend insist that the treasure was planted by Kidd? There seems to be no record that he ever sailed around Nova Scotia. But there used to be a stone on the island on which was carved "200 N" with an arrow pointing toward a tree—maybe THE tree—and below it the word "Kidd."

**MY FRIEND SAYS** several other stones with figures, directions, and "Kidd" have been found on other islands in Mahone Bay. He thinks that many years ago a surveying party must have been sent through the islands, headed by a man named Kidd.

**THERE IS ANOTHER** Oak Island story that was new to Nova Scotians, but not to me. Some 20 years ago two brothers in Saginaw, Mich., with a gift for automatic or spirit writing but otherwise healthy, normal young men, first learned about the treasure from an informant not of this world. That's what they said.

Their spirit correspondent said that the treasure had belonged to the Peruvian Incas. Ghostly gossip had it that a group of Spaniards, left behind by the con-

quistador Pizarro, had persuaded their native friends that it would be much healthier and more profitable to pack their gold and silver belongings and take it on the lam while their boss was back in Spain. They had plenty of time, for the round trip took Pizarro from 1528 to 1531.

They went up to the Isthmus of Panama, according to the in-

visible deponent, and built some ships. But instead of sailing to the West Indies, as they had planned, they got hit by a series of autumn storms that drove them all the way to Nova Scotia. On the strength of this tip-off the brothers invested 1000 hard and unspiritual dollars in the digging venture in progress at the time.

## Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

**IT IS A VERY WARM DAY** as I write this; maybe it is a hot day as you read this. Anyway,

they say it helps you to cool off a little by thinking about the cold of last winter or what is ahead for next winter. This made me think of C. R. Bartlett, of Cleveland, Ohio, who owns a dog who tells him how cold it is during the winter months. The dog doesn't actually read a thermometer, but he does know when the temperature falls below 20 degrees, and he manages to inform his master.

It all started last winter when Bartlett made it a habit, whenever the temperature took an abnormal drop, to close the bedroom window of his year-old son's room. Now "Nips," the dog, for some reason known only to himself, makes a habit of waking his master up if the temperature takes a decided drop during the night. It has become an annoying habit, but Bartlett has noticed that the dog will only wake him when the temperature falls below 20 degrees. He can't explain

why the dog does this but he is hoping for an early spring next year so that his sleep will not be so regularly disturbed.

**YOU HAVE A HALF-GROWN** puppy. You buy a collar for him. It fits him—perhaps. But he keeps on growing. Did you ever stop to think how you would feel, at the age of 20, if you were forced to wear a collar or a pair of shoes that fitted you when you were 10 years old? Well, that is the way your dog feels if you have not the sense or the kindness to remember how fast he has been growing.

Every few weeks, examine your dog's collar to see if it needs to be let out a notch or so. If it presses into his throat, or if you cannot slide at least two of your fingertips under it, the collar needs loosening. There is another angle to this—a collar which is too loose may easily be rubbed off by its wearer and be lost.

That is much less important than the danger that a too-loose collar may be caught in a twig or in an upthrust root, or a strand of barbed wire, in the woods, and that the dog may remain imprisoned there until he dies of hunger and thirst or of strangulation.

**THE AMOUNT OF FOOD** a dog requires depends upon the amount of exercise he receives. During these hot summer days dogs lie about more and consequently don't need quite as much food as during cooler weather when they get more exercise.

Many dog owners believe that dogs shouldn't be fed meat during the summer months. This is wrong. Meat can and should be the basis of any dog's diet either in hot or cold weather. Feed less food in summer, avoid sloppy and heating foods and remember any dog will appreciate a cooling drink almost as much as you do during these hot days.

**SPEAKING OF GIVING** a dog a cool drink of fresh water brings to mind the odd fact that a dog confined to a kennel and given free access to water will drink more than a dog running about and given the same opportunity to quench his thirst.

Experiments have proven this fact. Here's the explanation. Exercise uses up and eliminates certain body waste products. A dog deprived of exercise instinctively depends on water to remove these waste products and thus drinks.

**A FEW WEEKS AGO** I saw a dog trotting along with a big and awkwardly-shaped bone in his mouth. He leaped a low private hedge into a lawn. There he dug a deep hole in a flower bed and laid the bone carefully in the bottom of the excavation.

I said the bone was large and of unusual shape. Yet it fitted perfectly into the hole he had dug, and with less than an inch to spare on either side. While the dog was filling the cavity, by pushing back the loose earth with his nose and then lightly scratching the surface smooth to make it look more like the surrounding loam, I began to wonder how he had known enough to make the hole precisely the right size for that angular bone.

For he had not paused to take any mental measurements. Some queer instinct had taught him the exact dimensions the hole should have. Since then, I have watched my own dogs digging holes for bones, and they use the same uncanny sense of measurements.

To me there is something remarkable about that simple trait. Do you agree with me?

Question—I was told that worms in a dog will sometimes cause eczema. Is that true?  
—H. L. B.

Answer—Many dogs are believed to have eczema when in reality they are infested with worms. When the worms have been removed the skin ailment disappears.

Question—I have a litter of collie puppies. How much and how often should I give them cod liver oil?  
—D. E.

Answer—A teaspoonful to each pup every other day. If each dog is fed from an individual plate simply pour his share over his food.

## They May Be Green But They're Apples



Mother may warn Johnny or Mary not to eat green apples but there's a great attraction about the first apples of the season. As soon as children see a tree with green apples on it they are suddenly beset with a passion to try them out. The thought of a stomach ache never occurs to them. Cameraman Bill Halkett found the youngsters pictured above in the vicinity of an apple tree and they were all munching away at the forbidden fruit. Children in the first row, from left to right, are: John McKeachie, sitting in the wagon holding on to his little sister, Janie, and standing, Douglas Roberts, Rodney James, Jimmy McCague, Norman James and Garry Anderson. On the trailer are, left to right, Hugh Archer, Sharon Purdy and Teresa Mary James.

## Saturday Date For Pat

By MARION BOUCHER

**PATSY WAS WORRIED.** When one is 16, pert, blonde and definitely whistle bait and one hasn't a date on Saturday night, it's a serious matter. The worst of it was that she had been so sure Jim Raine meant to take her out.

When her bosom friend, Lella, boasted that she had a date for Saturday night, Patsy said mysteriously that she was going to be "busy," too. Lella had been very curious but Patsy had refused to tell her more.

On Saturday afternoon Patsy retired to the bathroom to shampoo her blonde curls. She then took a leisurely bath and emerged from the tub, scented with bath salts, bath powder and her mother's most exotic cologne. And now it looked very much as if all Patsy's preparations had been for naught. Here it was 7 o'clock and no word from Jim. Of course he worked Saturday afternoons at the corner drug store but he should be finished by now. Patsy hovered uneasily around the telephone.

**WHEN THE PHONE RANG** a few minutes after seven Patsy almost broke a leg in her haste to answer. But it was only for Bob, her older brother. He talked on and on while Patsy prayed fervently that Jim wouldn't try to call while the line was busy. Finally Bob hung up but the phone did not ring again.

"Would you like to go to the

movies with Dad and me?" her mother asked, apparently unaware of Patsy's anxiety.

"I don't think so, mother. I don't feel like going to a show tonight."

"Are you going out?"

"Well... I might later on."

"Remember to be home by 12 if you do, dear."

"Oh, mother, that Cinderella stuff in this day and age! Besides, it's Saturday night."

But her mother was adamant. It was only on special occasions that Patsy was allowed to stay out later than 12 in spite of her vehement protests over this rule.

**AFTER HER PARENTS** had left, Patsy went upstairs and changed into the white skirt and gay blouse. She carefully applied more lipstick and combed her hair again. She could hear Bob splashing and whistling in the bathroom, and soon he went out too. The house was maddeningly quiet—if only the phone would ring!

Patsy wandered aimlessly down stairs and turned on the radio. Dance music filled the room and then a girl's voice mocked her:

"Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week..." Patsy shut the radio off.

She looked anxiously at the clock—it was after eight now. What would she do all evening, if Jim didn't call? She didn't dare phone Lella—it would be too humiliating to confess that she was sitting at home doing nothing.

ing. Besides Lella had said she was going roller-skating with Davy Lou.

Patsy picked up a magazine but found that she couldn't concentrate on what she was reading. She tossed it aside and went to the window. Couples strolled by, talking and laughing in the August night. It was almost more than she could bear—everyone seemed to be out having a good time, except herself.

It was really a man's world, Patsy thought bitterly. Look at her brother Bob—he didn't have to wait for anyone to ask him out. But she was a girl and had to accept her fate. Oh, it wasn't fair!

**PATSY WAS ON THE** verge of tears when the doorbell rang. She leaped up. Could it be...? Yes... it was Jim!

"Hi, Pat!" He was a little out of breath. "I was afraid you wouldn't be home. There was a two-for-one sale at the store and I had to work late this evening—couldn't get around any sooner."

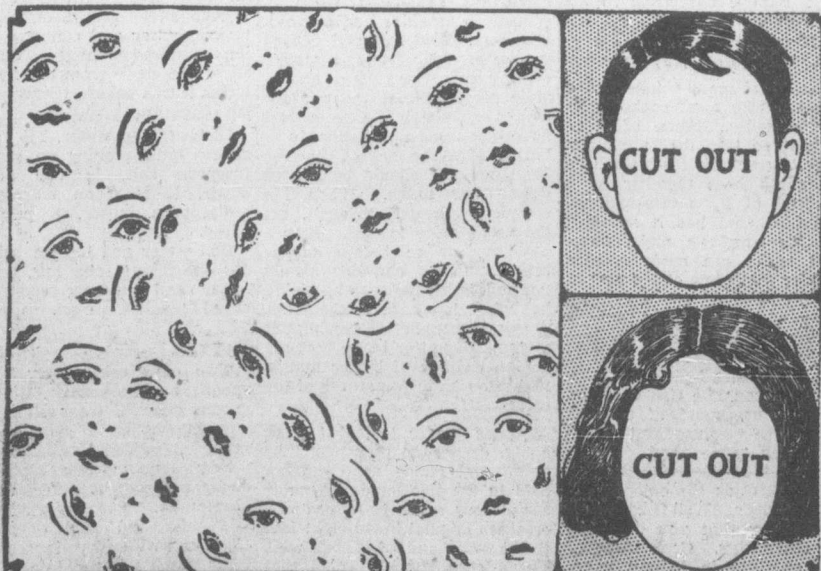
How about going to a show?"

"I really didn't care to go out tonight, Jim." She succeeded in sounding very indifferent. "But... well... yes, a show would be fine."

"Sorry I didn't phone you, but the boss wouldn't let me, we were so busy."

Patsy hummed a little tune as she went for her coat. All was right with the world once more. It was Saturday night and she had a date!

## For Once It's Polite To Make Faces



To "make a face" at anyone is usually rude. But in this case, "making a face" is not impolite in any sense. Mount the drawing above on stiff paper. Then separate the outline of the heads at right and eliminate the areas which it is indicated are to be cut out. Now you're ready for the fun. Move the cut-out faces around over the features at left until you find a set that fits.

## Uncle Ray

'Magic Mirrors'  
Make People Funny  
Even To Themselves

**HAVE YOU EVER LOOKED**

at yourself in the trick mirrors which often are found at county fairs and amusement parks, and sometimes elsewhere?

If you have, there must have been at least a few moments when you did not seem good-looking to yourself! The mirrors make thin people look stout. Stout persons look like bean poles. Tall persons find themselves short, and short persons appear to be giants. It all depends on which mirror you are looking at. Each kind gives you a different appearance.

The trick is caused by curving of the mirrors. Some mirrors curve like rolling waves. You may see your nose stretched out long, and the rest of your face pressed tight together.

**THE CURVING OF THE** mirror may be such that your face appears twice, one of the images being upside down.

Our homes contain objects which can serve as "magic mirrors."

Look in the bowl of a shiny spoon, and what do you see? Look on the back of the bowl, and notice what a different face you seem to have!

Sometimes a tin can with a shiny surface will give you a picture of yourself—but not a pic-

ture you would like to see published in a newspaper, with your name below it.

**THE METAL RIM OF AN** alarm clock can give your face a broad and chubby appearance. Turn the clock so you face the curve a different way, and notice the change.

The surface of a metal pitcher will serve as another kind of magic mirror. If the curving is just right, you may find two images instead of one.

In front of the pupil of each eye is a lens. This lens strains and bends the light rays which enter our eyes. If our eye lenses were of a different shape, all things would look different to us.

**WITH THE HELP OF** mirrors, a photographer can take half a dozen pictures of a person by one "snap" of the camera. While I was a college student, I had such a picture taken of myself on a postcard. It looked as though six persons of similar appearance, were seated together around a table. I mailed the postal to my father, with the words: "See how quickly you can tell which man on the other side is your son!" After careful study, he must have decided that he had six sons away at college instead of one!



Two images seen on side of a pitcher.

## The Causes For "Phases" of the Moon

**A READER WHO DOES** not give his name writes:

"Will you please explain the moon changes? Since we always see the same side of the moon, how can it be of quarter size at one time, half size later, then full size?"

The moon always keeps the same size, though there are times when it looks larger than at other times. Even the full moon seems to be of a different size in one position in the sky than when it is in another position, but that is only seeming.

The moon's changes from quarter to half to full are called "phases." From new moon to new moon there is a period of

about four weeks, or close to a month.

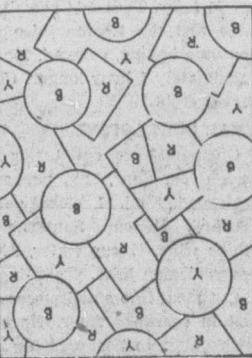
One half of the moon is always lighted up by the sun, and one half always faces the earth. That might make a person think we should always see a full moon or a quarter moon.

The lighted half of the moon, however, keeps changing. The moon twists around, or rotates, once while it makes a circle around the earth. At a given spot on the moon, there is daylight for two weeks and night for two weeks.

While the moon is circling the earth, there are times when its lighter half is facing away from us, and we fail to see any moon at all in the sky. A week later, we see enough of the part which is lighted to give us a quarter moon.

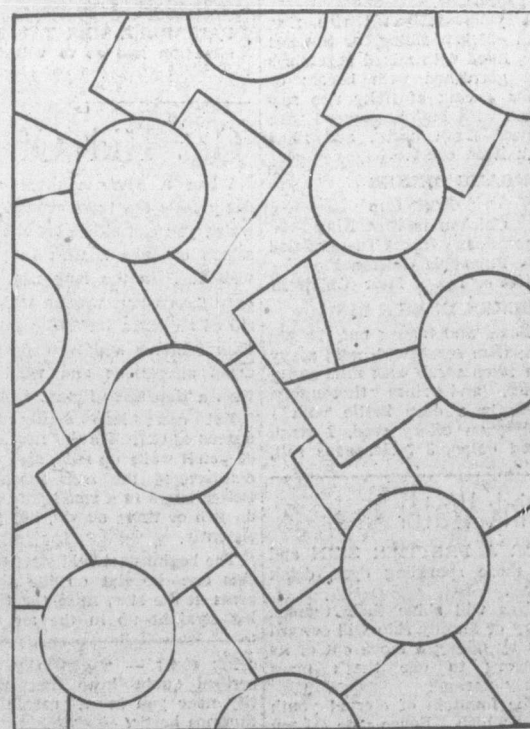
Another week passes and we see the entire lighted half of the moon. The lighted half is all we can see, and we call this a full moon. If we could get to the other side of a full moon, we should find that side dark.

You might test this out with an electric light, a baseball and the head of a friend. Let the light represent the sun, the baseball the moon, and the head of your friend the earth. Slowly move the baseball in a circle around your friend's head. If the rest of the room is dark, you should be able to see how the lighting on the baseball (or moon) changes from the viewpoint of your friend as the ball circles his head.



Cross-Patch Solution

## Problem In Placement Of Colors



To solve this problem, take crayons of three different colors (say red, blue and yellow). Fill in every area in the design at right with one of these colors, and do not permit areas of the same color to adjoin at any point. (A solution is shown elsewhere in the page.)



# Root Prune Trees Every Three Years

By CECIL SOLLY  
IN THIS PART OF the country many fruit trees are annually covered with blossoms, but much to the disappointment of the owner, they either do not bear fruit or the fruit drops off just after it has formed.

The reason this happens is, in this climate when a few warm spring days come, the flowers open too early in the season and the bees or other pollinating agents are not at work. This trouble is particularly prevalent in "warm" areas like "Vashon."

One way to put this right is to root prune the trees every three years. This delays their usual flowering period about 20 days and generally causes their flowering to coincide with needed pollinating.

DURING THE PAST FEW years, many gardeners have tried the new fruit set hormone method. It is equally successful on tomatoes, grapes or fruit trees. The application is made by treatment at the time the trees are in full flower. Here are a couple of letters (typical of many) recently received on the subject:

"For three years I had used fruitone on tomatoes, corn and beans and greatly increased the yield but I had not tried it on fruit trees until last year.

"We have two Bartlett pear trees, seven so-called sugar or pickling pears, and one Italian prune tree. These trees had been cultivated and fertilized since we purchased the farm four years ago, but had scarcely produced a dozen pears apiece and we were able to get about a shoe-box full of fruit, only, off the prune tree.

"Last spring I sprayed both Bartletts, the prune tree, and

two of the sugar pears. The trees were so loaded at harvest time that we had to prop all the trees and a branch on one Bartlett was so heavily laden that it broke. We did no thinning, but the fruit was all extra large and of excellent quality. I canned 30 quarts of pears, sold two or three boxes, and gave away all the fruit our friends could use off the one tree.

"The Bartlett pears were so large that they had to be quartered in order to pack them into the regular quart jars. The sugar pears were large enough to be used as canning pears. The two trees that had been sprayed had fruit about twice the size of that on the five trees that I did not spray. We were really amazed with the results and plan to spray all the trees and vine berries too this year."—E. C. N.

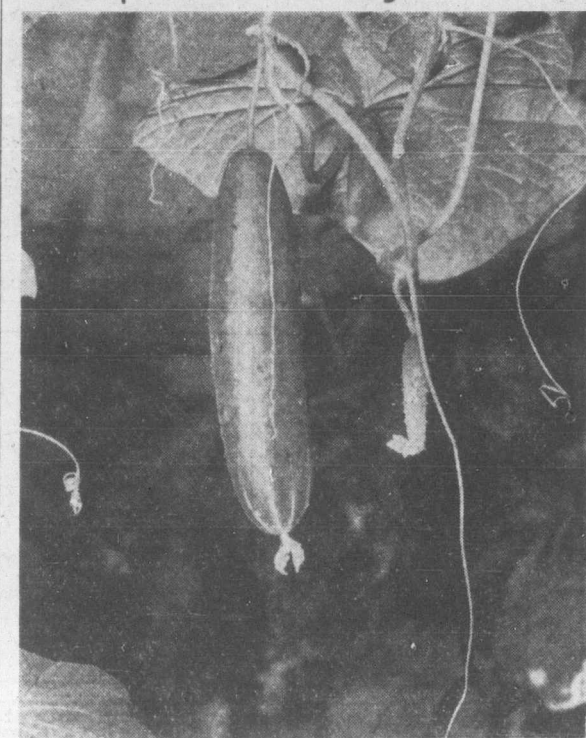
HERE IS AN experience we had last year with a lovely, graceful old tree which was one of a number of old trees in the back yard of a house we bought two years ago. We had never owned a fruit tree before and knew little about them. However, others told us to get rid of this particular tree for it was at least 20 years old and had never borne fruit. The tree was beautifully shaped and had lovely blossoms early in the spring. Therefore, though it occupied a large space with its spreading branches, we decided to let it stay.

"You mentioned root pruning, and also spraying the blossoms with fruit set hormone. We did both.

"A year ago, December, we root pruned. We made a wide circle around the tree and cut off the roots cleanly with a sharp saw. The tree bloomed as early as it had done before and we sprayed the blossoms with fruitone. We picked from this tree over a bushel basket of the largest, sweetest purple plums I have ever eaten.

"The tree will bloom later this

## Two Popular Garden Vegetables At This Time Of Year



Pictured above are two very popular members of the vegetable garden at this time of the year. Although cucumbers have been enjoyed by gardeners for the past two or three weeks, tomatoes have been a little slower coming in due to a late spring. Grown by almost everyone everywhere, cucumbers and tomatoes respond to simple culture.

year, because of the root pruning and we surely will spray it again this year with the fruit set.

"We are glad we tried your suggestions and they worked beyond belief."—D. F.

BECAUSE OF THEIR ability to self-seed and volunteer readily, it looks almost as if foxgloves

might be considered as one of the newcomers to our crop of wild flowers. Each plant will produce thousands of live seeds before it dies down as a true biennial.

There are three common types of foxglove which grow here: (1)—Digitalis Purpurea, which comes in most all colors from

purple to pure white. The flowers are long and narrow and hang down from the stem as if they were weighted.

(2)—Digitalis P. Gloxiniaeflora, which comes in the same range of colors but tends more toward the pink shades. The flowers are the same length but are 3-4 times as wide as the mouth and the

"lip" is curved backward. Inside the "mouth" of the flower there are many natural dark broken "spots."

(3)—Digitalis P. Monstrosa. This is very much like No. 2 but the "mouth" of the flowers is even more open. Most conspicuous of this type is the odd occurrence of a huge spotted cup-

shaped flower right atop the stem. The appearance of this variety in a garden or in the "wild" has led many people to believe that nature has played an "impossible" trick and crossed foxglove and single Canterbury bell. Each year many otherwise sensible gardeners go almost crazy, believing that they have achieved the impossible of crossing two unrelated species of plants.

FOXGLOVE ROOTS AND stems are the source of the drug digitalis. There is quite an industry in this country (as well as other parts of the world) in growing or collecting digitalis plants for extracting this heart stimulant.

Foxgloves are true biennials. Plants are produced from seed sown in summer. The little plants make a rosette of leaves which is perfectly hardy and will stand winter weather quite safely. In spring, the flower stem grows, flowers, seeds, and dies down during the season.

Foxgloves do best in shade or partial shade, under trees or in places where it is damp and cool. They like a plentiful supply of leaf mold or peat moss and will succeed best where the soil is composed of a greater percentage of mould or humus than most other plants.

IF PLANTED IN groups of 5-6 in between or behind rhododendrons (or like flowering shrubs), they make a very attractive "spot" of color. Their special charm in the garden display is that they fill the "gap" between the rhododendrons and lilies, and yet they are good companions for evergreen flowering shrubs because they are so shallow rooted that they do no harm to the permanent shrubs. In fact, gardeners who have used this combination, declare that the companionship seems to be equally beneficial to both plants.

## Frozen Fruit Desserts

FROZEN FRUIT desserts offer a new and interesting variation for the dinner table. They have the light fluffy texture of ice cream and contain the full fresh flavor of our Canadian fruits. If taste panel reactions in the laboratory are an indication of public opinion, frozen fruit desserts should increase rapidly in popularity.

The ingredients are simply pureed frozen fruits, sugar, gelatine and sometimes a small amount of water. The processing procedure is much the same as ice cream. The ingredients are thoroughly mixed before placing in the usual paddle ice cream freezer. When soft frozen, the mixture is placed in the sub-zero freezer room and when solidly frozen is ready for eating or storage.

Preliminary investigations and development are still being conducted at the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, says W. R. Phillips. These include the use of various individual fruits and blends. Such technical details as the control of over-rip (increase in volume by beating), using different stabilizers and preparation methods are also being tried out.

IT IS PROBABLE that the equipment required will prevent general household processing. From the reaction of several commercial processors, however, it is likely that frozen fruit desserts will be on sale at many retail stores during the coming season. Rhubarb is one fruit which makes a very appetizing product. Because of its low cost and abundant supply frozen rhubarb dessert should readily gain popularity.

A pamphlet has been prepared by Dr. Mary MacArthur, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, covering preliminary investigations, which is available upon request.

## Farms Salvage Paint Brushes

WHEN A FARMER STARTS to do a painting job around the farm, as often as not he discovers that the old paint brush has developed a decked kink with hard turned-up bristles and is unworkable.

To salvage stiff old brushes, soaking overnight, preferably in turpentine, is a well-known preliminary. Gasoline is also effective. After the paint has been softened, it should be scraped off with a blunt knife or combed out with a steel comb or brush. If the first soaking fails to remove the paint, the process can be repeated. Shellac brushes should be cleaned with alcohol, and whitewash and calcimine brushes with water.

After most of the accumulation has been removed, the brush should be scrubbed in warm water with a mild laundry soap—never with a strong soap. The excess water should be shaken out with a scrub brush or comb before completely dry, after which the brush should be wrapped—not too tightly—in heavy paper or cardboard to keep the bristles straight. If the brush is dipped in paint before being fully dried, the moisture will make the brush soft and listless.

When a brush is being used every day, it should be filled with paint, and wrapped overnight in several thicknesses of paper, or suspended in a can of water. If used intermittently, it may be suspended in raw linseed oil or kerosene. If stored in turpentine, the brush is likely to become hard. It should never be allowed to rest on the ends of the bristles for any length of time, because it will become warped and the flow of paint will be uneven. With a hole at the end of the handle, a brush may be suspended in the paint from a rod or stick across the edges of the can so that the bristles do not touch the bottom. When put away for a period of time, the brush should be cleaned, thoroughly dried, and stored with the bristles straight.

CATS PURR FOR IT  
**Nu LIFE**

## Protect Potatoes From Late Blight, Sprouting

LATE BLIGHT of potatoes, the fungus disease which devastated the potato crop in Ireland in 1845 and resulted in widespread famine, has become serious in some areas of British Columbia, particularly the lower mainland. The loss of early potatoes through rot initiated by the fungus, has been severe in many cases and unless proper precautions are taken now to prevent the spread of the disease from plant to plant and ground to the tubers, this loss of potatoes may be repeated for the "second early" and "late" crops.

Late blight, caused by the fungus "Phytophthora infestans," is spread by wind and rain and will advance rapidly when the nights are cool and the days are warm and humid. Under these conditions a field may become completely blighted within a few days. The leaf symptoms of the disease are readily recognized by the dark brown patches with lighter green water-soaked areas along the margins. On the under surface of the leaf a greyish mold can be seen growing from the affected area.

Diseased stems show blackened strips running lengthwise and from these areas greyish mold is produced when the weather is damp and warm. The first sign of the disease in the tuber are the superficial brown sunken spots which when cut through show a granular brown rot below. These "dry rot" lesions, however, are usually infected rapidly by secondary organisms which cause a "wet rot" or decay.

THESE TIPS WILL be helpful in handling potatoes in the field:

1. Crops should be hilled well to provide a thick soil covering for the tubers and give maximum protection against infection by late blight spores that may be washed down by rain.

2. Remove weeds. These prevent the vines from becoming completely covered with fungicide.

3. Spray or dust thoroughly every 10 days when the weather is hot and dry, and every five to seven days when the weather is cloudy and humid. To get proper control of this disease, the fungicide must be applied with sufficient pressure to insure coverage on all the foliage, especially the undersides of the leaves. Use a well-recommended copper fungicide.

4. Kill the vines 10 to 14 days before harvest. Many of the infected tubers will rot during this period and can be discarded at harvest time.

Experiments conducted by N. S.

Wright, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, University of British Columbia, have shown that the following formula has proven successful as a top killer: 20 pounds powdered Bluestone and 10 pounds common salt in 100 gallons of water applied at a rate of 100-125 gallons to the acre. The "Roto beater" has given a good kill with no discoloration of the tubers when tried in a preliminary experiment on Early Epicures.

RULES FOR HARVESTING follow:

1. Dig potatoes when weather is warm and dry. Sack the tubers as soon as sufficiently dry and remove to clean storage.

2. Any damaged or rotted potatoes should be left in field and later collected and destroyed. It is the infected tubers which carry the fungus over winter and start the disease the following year.

3. Potatoes in sacks on the field should never be covered with potato vines. This practice often results in 100 per cent infection of the tubers in the sack.

FOLLOW THESE RULES in storing potatoes:

1. Allow tubers to dry out before storing. Place potatoes in storage at about 60 degrees F. for at least two weeks to allow the infected tubers to rot. These can be discarded on reinspection and regrading at the end of this period. Potatoes should then be placed in cooler storage at about 50 degrees F. for seven days then into the cool "long-term" storage house at 35 degrees to 40 degrees F. Considerable damage may result if the tubers are put into the cool storage (35 degrees to 40 degrees F.) directly from the relatively warm (60 degrees F.) storage house.

2. False walls and floors made of slats, also vertical and horizontal partitions will aid in allowing free circulation of air and reduction of temperature throughout the storage house.

SPROUTING POTATOES have always proven costly to growers who store them over winter for sale at higher spring prices. Time and labor are consumed in removing sprouts. Even then potatoes weigh less. Actual weight measurements show that an average of nine pounds per bushel can be lost to sprouts.

While most farmers plan to maintain their storage at a temperature low enough so tubers will not sprout, this is not often possible. Scientists have been working on this problem for some time and have developed a chemical dust which will stop sprouting even if temperatures are too high or other storage con-

## Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE HUMMING-BIRDS are very busy about the garden flowers these days, favoring the buddleias and fuchsias, and it is fascinating to watch their swift darting flight, especially when in playful pursuit of each other. Lacking the brilliant red of the spring, time males, they are remarkably pretty with their gleaming backs of emerald green, their touches of reddish brown, and their white breasts.

One will sit on a wire pruning its feathers with its needle-like beak, and at the approach of another is in the air like a flash, each uttering its thin sharp note.

Sometimes a playful dash is made at a passing butterfly. And these are the days when the butterflies come in the garden in unusual variety of species if not in great numbers. The painted lady and the white admiral, the angle-wing and the mourning-cloak, the two swallow-tails, and the inevitable white cabbage are busy now, the first six sharing with the humming-birds the sugary delights of the buddleia's purple plumes.

With the beginning of August the little brown skippers appear, their arrival synchronizing with the opening of the first Michaelmas daisies. At the time of

ditions develop which promote sprout growth.

KNOWN AS "BARSPROUT," this chemical acts like a hormone and is applied any time after harvest or during early winter. It will maintain its sprout inhibiting power well into the spring, it is claimed. Since the dust should be applied on every tuber, the entire bin would have to be moved if this is done after the potatoes have been placed in storage.

Ingenious farmers, however, have devised hoppers which sit over the chute leading to the bin. As the potatoes roll towards the bin they receive a thorough dusting which requires a minimum of time and labor.

Cost of treatment is approximately 12 cents a bushel. There is no danger of food contamination as the chemical is not poisonous.

So effective has this chemical proven, farmers are strongly advised against applying it on potatoes which are to be used for seed.

writing only a few of these odd little insects have appeared.

THE WILD ROSES ARE over for the season, but the other day I came on an odd growth that I have never seen on any but uncultivated stock of foreign origin, wild but not native.

This stock is found in the sweet-briar which was introduced into this part of the world long years ago and is particularly well established in the Colwood-Langford district, at any rate along the older roads. Its sweet perfume, a property peculiarly of its leaves, has long led to its being cultivated in gardens and used for hedges.

Not long ago I was shown in an Oak Bay garden a sweet-briar that had grown up in the shade of a Garry oak and climbing up among the branches exhibited its rosy blossoms at a height of at least 20 feet above the ground. As they peeped out into the bright sunshine from the sombre foliage of the oak, they were indeed a "sweet surprise."

BUT THE SWEET-BRIAR is not only pretty to look upon and pleasant in scent; it shares with other briars an attraction for a member of the insect world. This small fly is one of gall-making insects whose curlicue nurseries form the excrescences found on a large variety of plants from the oak downwards.

The rose gall-fly forms on the sweet-briar curious moss-like clusters tinted with the yellowish green and pink characteristic of the plant's foliage and flowers. It does not indeed confine itself to the sweet-briar but attacks the other wild roses on which as stocks are grafted our garden varieties.

In one of our neglected vacant lots I saw the other day a large number of these rose-galls growing low down on the long shoots sent out by a hedge of garden roses. But I have never seen a single one on the grafted growth of a cultivated rose.

THE ROSE-GALLS ARE pretty to look at, at least when young, and on their exterior show no evidence of their real purpose. But if you cut one open, a curious nursery is found within.

The solid part of the gall is full of cells, each of which contains one or occasionally two small white grubs, the larvae of the gall-fly. The little waxy things move their waxy forms with a twitching motion when touched.

The galls are produced by the deposition of the eggs of the

parent fly, perhaps accompanied by some irritating poison that acts on the vegetable cells. But while most of the galls we see are smooth on the outside and just enlargements of the original stem-cover, the rose-galls are thickly covered with what resembles the feathery leafage of certain mosses and thus the distortion as well as the nursery within is remarkably and successfully camouflaged.

The rose-galls are, or perhaps I should say, used to be, known in some parts of England as "Robin's pincushions," a name the origin of which is quite obscure. There may have been a thought of relation between the red of the robin's breast and the rosy tinge on the galls, just as the color of the breast suggested the old rhyme of "Who Killed Cock-Robin?"

They had, however, another name of more evident origin, "bedegar" or, as it is sometimes spelled, "bedeguar." This is derived from the Persian and means "wind-borne" and it may well be that the gall-fly was introduced into Europe from that land of roses, and was thought to have come by wind.

LIKE A NUMBER of other things that seem strange in that connection today, the sweet-briar, another popular name for this gall, was credited with medicinal virtue, and was in demand as an astringent styptic, an internal and external remedy for bleeding.

These old-fashioned remedies were not to be despised and in places far removed from modern doctors and drug-stores a knowledge of our great-grandfathers' homely remedies is often very valuable for man and beast today.

I can well remember when dry puff-balls were used for external hemorrhage in horses and I have helped a man through a severe attack of quinsy, now known as tonsillitis, with hop-poultices. Quinsy derives its name from the Greek for "dog-throttling," and was sometimes spelt "squincancy," a plant used for its alleviation or cure has the old-fashioned popular name of "squincanywort."

It is a very close relation of the sweet woodruff still grown, at least in old-fashioned gardens, and therefore a more distant one of that garden plague, cleavers, whose finely prickled stems and seed-balls make it one of the most successful competitors in the field of scrambling and climbing and choking more useful, more valuable, and more attractive plants.

## Compost Pile Better Than Pit To Produce Humus



A completed compost heap.

RENEWAL OF HUMUS in the garden soil is a constant problem for the home gardener, and a compost pile offers one of the best and most economical sources of humus.

While decay of a compost pile proceeds slowly in cold weather, the quantity of material available for rotting down into garden humus is greatest in the fall, when dead leaves accumulate.

Burning leaves is a waste, but many gardeners prefer not to spade them into the garden soil. Leaves from many trees decay so slowly that spring will find them still intact, and if many have been worked into the soil they may be a nuisance all summer long without benefiting the crops. Decay is more rapid when the compost is piled up and exposed to the air, than when it is buried or thrown in a pit.

So a compost heap, begun in the fall by piling up dead leaves, offers the best solution. It can be added to in the spring and summer, with lawn clippings and plant debris, and by next fall should provide humus of a quality which will be an unmixing blessing to your garden.

Set aside a suitable location, out of the way, and preferably screened by planting, or a fence; 10x10 feet would be an average size. Clean off all vegetation, and harden the surface soil by rolling. Pile evenly over this area all dead leaves and other waste plant and even animal material, from your garden, and from kitchen wastes. But carefully exclude, if you would avoid trouble,

all wood, branches, twigs and metal objects. When the layer, well tramped down, is six inches thick, sprinkle it with a balanced fertilizer mixture, about one ounce to a square yard. Wood ashes and limestone are also beneficial, each in three or more times this quantity. Then wet it down.

Build up the heap, layer by layer, with similar applications between the layers; and keep it moist. If bad odors develop an inch of soil thrown on top of each layer will prevent them. When the pile is as high as you can conveniently manage, cover the top with soil and let it stand until you are ready to dig the humus into the garden. Start a new one to take care of current accumulations. Such compost piles, consistently maintained, should provide your garden with all the humus required for good condition.

## Notes

If the public continues to buy its current quantity of milk and ice cream, there will be less cheese and butter made in Canada this year.

Chlordane is the most effective chemical yet tested by the Dominion Department of Agriculture against cockroaches and ants.

Cash income to Canadian farmers from the sale of farm products during the first three months of 1948 was \$403,340,000. The increase over the same period for 1947 was \$63,562,000.